COMMENT OF

Bulls And Bears

generalisation that gradually rising share prices in a basically sound economy are" indicative of the fundamental health of industry commerce-even growth in the national prosperity. For the share market trend is one of the many cogent factors "considered in any assessment of economic situation in a

free enterprise state.... The spiral of rising share prices in Wall Street, and lesser extent London in recent months, is regarded generally evidence of a basic soundness in the economies of the two countries. The casual observer may wonder, howwhether a similardeduction is possible from the Hongkong market trend standing at their highest levels for 12 months. that event, an examination of the market is necessary.

Invariably, special circumstances and particular local influences tend to operate to a greater degree than usual in a community like Hongkong. One, for instance, might cite the extreme case of local prejudice. No wellinformed observer of the share market would venture to say it affected trends as a whole to any marked but the influence be entirely dis-This is but one counted. example.

GAIN, where the investoris comparatively small—as it is here jobbers' operations can, and often do, play a large if not dominant part in the day's fore is not always a true arms race in Europe. reflection of public sentiment as such.

interested reader will have noted that present forces in phases. to "inward remittances" of capital from various parts of Southeast Asia. Either because of unfavourable taxation rates or because of political or economic insecurity overseas, these investors find our Colony haven for their wealth and our shares a sound source ! of investment.

Another important factor in the share market rise in Hongkong is "that other forms of investment and speculation, such as real estate, gold bars and American dollars at present warrant attention only from the very wealthy. Daily movements on the gold and dollar exchange are positively minute compared with those to be obtained on the Stock Exchange where some shares have the added virtue of yielding as much as ten per centson outlay.

IT is difficult to make precise allowance for these influences, but if the share market trend is seen in the context of the general economic situation it will be found that there are a number of encouraging developments which augur

well for the future. These are all inter-related; all interact. Thus, trade prospects are brighter; industrial development is moving ahead at a smart pace; new buildings are rising all over the Colony; millions of dollars are pouring in from Southeast Asia: these are some of the pointers to

prosperity. The conclusion must be then that despite the imponder- ger train struck a car containing ables, there is a fairly clear il people today, killing five reflection of our present children and their mother. economic strength in the share movements of the stricken from the porch of his year-and the omens con- parents home some 200 feet tinue to be good. A setback away as the speeding train (which is inevitable) should ripped into the car. not be misinterpreted by The Walworth County Sheriff. the public. It will be a per- John Cusack, said the driver of fectly normal reaction, a the car, Beatrice Smith, 21—who natural correction which have driven 300 yards farther both arms blown of and his fidence nor the market's the tracks. He said the accident found on his body embled the essential strength but will occurred at an unsuthorised, rather be a spur to fresh unmarked crossing, where the only 30 feet, United Press.

Price

PLAN FOR GERMANY APPROVED

Western Policy At Geneva

The West considers it possible,

even in the absence of any early

arrange first some sort of system

armament both in East and West

nuclear research have served to

underline that no control system

if a nation was bent on secretly

VIEWS OF 1954

Bonn, July 5. Proposals for a Western policy on Germany at the Geneva conference were finally approved by experts of four Western powers meeting here this in evening.

The meeting, presided over by Professor Wilhelm Grewe, head of the Political Department of the Bonn Foreign Office, included representatives of the United States, Britain and France.

A Government spokesmen said; British and French experts the experts had agreed on meeting in Paris between July Western proposals to secure all 8-14 and considered by the German unity on the basis of Western Foreign Ministers at a free elections. He added no fur- Paris conference on July 15. ther announcement would be made about the Group's deliberations, the results of which must now be forwarded to the Gov- decision to reunite Germany, to enuments concerned.

According to authoritative and, later even a cutback in resources here the plan is in principle a new edition of the Eden Europe. plin produced at the Berlin conference in February 1954 which set out a procedure and time table for uniting Germany yet devised would be improof through free elections.

It will be incorporated into the manufacturing and final Western plan of action for weapons of mass destruction or Geneva at a meeting of the the components of such weapons. three Western allies in Paris on |-- Associated Press. July 8. West Germany will be consulted in decisions taken there, it is understood.

DISARMAMENT

PLAN TOO

London July 5. The Big. Western powers were reported tenight near agreement on a "little disarmament" trading. The trend there- plan" for halting the East-West

> The places call for a census of arms and armies maintained in Europe by East and West and an agreement to cut down these

provides, too, creation of demilitarised or militarily limited zones where there would be either no troops or only national troops. Several of these ideas were said to be connected with other aspects of Allied plans for a continental security system.

will be co-ordinated finally by a group of American,

MURDER TRIAL PERSONALITIES



These pictures show the leading figures in the Dusseldorf murder trial in which Sergeant F. Emmett-Dunne (wearing a herei, above) is seen manacled to a Military Police sergeant. He is charged with the murder of a fellow sergeant, Reginald Watters win is seen in the picture below with his former wife, She is now married to Emmett - Dunne. — London Express Photos.

Closer lies

By JAMES WICKENDEN

thwart any attempt to create some four kilometres from the London, July 5. more disorder. The British Cabinet has agreed in principle to Malta's a nationwide strike to "mourn" requests for closer ties with Britain.

Sir Anthony Eden is expected of trouble. to anmounce this next week. But he will probably emphasise there are obstacles to the George Cross Island immediately becoming part Britain with its own members of Parliameck.

The problems he is expected to say are economical rather than rebels slipped away under cover constitutional. Two alternative plans are still on the battlefield. being considered.

THREE MPs One envisages gradual inte-killed four others. gration with Britain over 15 In another clash in the El years ending with Malta being Mila sector, three rebels were divided into three constituencies killed. A fourth was shot down: with members in the House of when he tried to flee.—United.

The other stresses the economic development of Malta with the setting up of a Malta Office in London and an annual grant to the island of about £2 million, chief inspector in the Con-Soon after Cabinet adopts its final plan, Prime Minister Minapart in the solutions, they toff is expected to hold a the plebiscite in Malta to seek a problems now creating ten two-thirds majority approving sion between the East and his plans. This is needed before the constitution can be altered

are essential to an East-West paper, "Le Monde," said today power talks with Turkey on settlement.—Reuter. that Marshal Alphonse Juin Cyprus, a joint British-Greek withdrew from the newlycreated "co-ordinating committee on North Africa" because the Government failed to give him between the British Foreign the assurances he asked for regarding French Moroccan policy. France Presse.

Second Baby For Questioned by reporters efter

found on his body embled the Since then he has worked singer Patrice Munsel gave Mr Macmillan had talked only with the "Slovak Correspon birth to her second child a son, of "wishes and hopes" and dedence" information bulletin at Hamilton, Bermuda, last tails of the proposed conference. demand and a signal for visibility down the track was Cernak's friends, editor of the National Slovak Cour night, her agent announced here They had not discussed the newspaper "Slovek Correspon cil abroad France-Presse today -- United Press.

OVER: NEW

Rome, July 5.

Professor Antonio Segni, left-wing Christian Democrat, told the President of the Republic tonight he had formed a new cabinet, thus bringing to an end Italy's 13-day political crisis,

He esked Signor Giovanni Gronchi, the President of the cabinet are likely to be: a parole officer, five prison offi-Republic, to give him until to- Premier and Interior Minister — cials and two guards as hostages. morrow to present his list of ministers in the new pro-Western Governmen⊀.

Professor Segni was reported earlier today to be in difficulties over filling the Foreign, Interior and Education portfolios after a last-minute "clash between the four centre parties over the distribution of power.

Land Reform bill was formally charged on Saturday with setting up a centre coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans.

REPUBLICANS PROMISE SUPPORT

The icur-party leaders agreed after a 16-hour session yesterday on a programe for their prospective Government which would succeed that of the resigning premier, Signor Mario Scelba.

cabinet suffered a last-micule it fell. check when the small Republican Party decided to stay out,

Chamber of Deputies.

The nationalist rebels ordered

their country's conquest, but

there were no immediate reports

BEGAN ON SUNDAY

One battle between the rebels

and soldiers sarted late on Sun-

day night when the soldiers in-

tercepted a band of about 50

AMBUSH

CYPRUS TALKS

'Yes'

Greece has accepted Britain's

invitations to attend three-

Cyprus, a joint British-Greek communique said tonight.

Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan,

and the Greek Foreign Minister,

Mr Stephen Stefanopoulos, on

the meeting Mr Stefanopoulos

He said that so far he and

Cyprus problem itself... Renter.

said that he was "moderately

arrangements for the falles.

The appouncement followed

Strasbourg, July 5.

soldiers opened fire but

rebels moving

south.

The

Algeria.

Antonio Segni; Vice Premier-Giuseppe Sara- held control of three cell blocks gat (Social Democrat) - no and threatened a fourth. The

Foreign Minister - Gaetano Connell, said the men also held Martino (Liberal) — no change; the kitchen. Defence - Paolo Emilio Taviani (Christian Democrat) --no change:

Budget - Ezio Vanoni (Christian Democrat) — no change. The Christian Democrats are The left-wing Christian De- expected to have 15 portfolios, mocrat such author of Italy's the Social Democrats 4 and the Liberals 3.

TWO SMALL DIFFERENCES

There were likely to be two minor differences between new Government and that headed by Premier Scelba which had ricters to discuss term been virtually paralysed by less the hostiges. internal discension in the few months of its life.

These were:

1. Pailiamentary backing by the Republicans who withdrew Tertuous negotiations to bring their support from the Scelba all four centre parties into the Government four months before

"2. The entry into the Government of one or two leaders scuffle. He said he did not But it premised its support of a strong right-wing group in know exactly what had hapin Parliament, thus giving the the Christian Democrat: party pened. He added that the cew cabinet a majority on paper | which was directly responsible rioters "did not want to hurt of four, in the 590 member for Premier Scelba's fall me I've never been treated Reuter.

REBELS

Thirteen rebels were killed in four savage clashes

with French-led soldiers in Algeria, the authorities said

The authorities alerted 150,000 bushed and murdered today by

troops throughout Algeria to outlaws on the way to his farm,

Algiers, July 5.

PRISON RIOT

New York, July 5. Hundreds of convicts rioted at Washington State Prison today, seized eight hostages and took control of three cell blocks.

800 Convicts in Revolt

Prison officials said "as many as 800 may be involved in the

Key ministers in the new knives and razor blades, seized An official said the convicts acting Warden. Mr William

The rebels took control or wing 1, a maximum security block, first and crashed through the kitchen and dining room, leaving a trail of wreckage.

TO MEET CONVICTS

Then they seized wings 4 and 5 and were trying to scize wing 6: which holds what prison authorities described as "very dangerous" convicts.

State police were rushed in from all parts of the surrounding country to reinforce the guards. Prison difficials announced they aggred to meet with the ricters do discuss terms for re-

hours after the riot they released one hostage Prison Captain Rembolt him to that if violence were used against the rioters the hostages would be harmed. Rembolt was not hurt.

At the outset of the riot, Assistant Recreational Director B. W. Fain was injured in a better in my life." He suffered a nose cut and bruises .- United

Blow For Bevan

London, July 5. Mr Aneurin Bevan, leader of the British Labour Party's leftwing, lost a bid for the Party treasuryship today when the huge Miners' Union refused him today on the 125th anniversary of France's conquest of

support. Even though he is a miners' Member of Parliament, delegates of the 700,000 miners. instead cast their ballots by a large majority for his archopponent, right-winger Mr Hugh Gaitskell,---United Press.

MENON'S

India's special Krishna Menon, has asked the United States to open direct negotiations with Commun.st would free the other American China to slacken international airmen still imprisoned in China.

village of El Arrouch.-France-

Mr Menon said the Chinese envoy, Mr people have a friendly feeling toward the American people and that he had not given up hope that the Chinese leaders these sources said.—France-



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DIPLOMATS OVER: **HOLIDAYS** UP THEIR **SLEEVES**

Washington, July 5. Big Four consultations in preparation for the Geneva conference "were stepped up here today after Washington's long Independence Day weekend. This morning British, French, and United States diplomats

discussed with the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr Sergei R. Stringanov, plans for a joint Big Four secretariat to handle the practical administrative arracigemments. The conference of the heads of

the four Governments opens week next Monday. This afternoon the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was to confer with the British and French Ambassadors.

The latter, Mr M. Couve de Murville, only arrived in Washington from Paris a few hours before this meeting which was expected to carry a step forward the discussion by the three Western Powers

Five Killed In

New York, July 5. A Milwaukee Railroad passen-

The father watched horror-

of the position they will take Ht Geneva on such subjects as German unification and disarmament.

Detailed reports of the informal remarks made yesterday by Communist Party Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, have now reached Washington, They have been studied in official circles. POSITION OF STRENGTH

appears to be agreed that Mr Khrushchev did not in fact say anything at the United States Independence Day party in Moscow which Soviet propaganda broadcasts have not been saying repeatedly for several weeks.

According to official analyses of these broadcasts Soviet propaganda has been at great pains to deny the repeated statements of Western spokesmen at recent Big Three talks that Soviet economic weakness was the prime reason for current Soviet willingness to negotiate on East-West differences.

Like Mr Khrushchev those propagandists have been amphasis. ing that the Soviet Union is entering into the Blg Four conference in a position of strength and solidity equal to that of the United States. The Soviet leaders are apparent. ly maintaining the hard bargaining position which was

laid down by Mr Molotov in his address to the United Nations in San Francisco last month coupled with the suggestion that since the Soviet Union has made major concessions because it thought if "right" the United States should "do likewise at Geneva to make constructive negotia-

> tions possible. Washington officials at the working level are moderately optimistic about the chances of the Geneva conference itself being a success but merely as a preparation for subsequent negotiations on concrete East-West differences which are bound to be long and orduous

STILL FAR APART they emphasise that the Soviet and the Western powers are still very far propose for almost all West.

And there has not yet been any to provide for integration with. clear indication from Soviet Britain -- London Express Serstatesmen either in the vice. recent Big Four talks in San Francisco or in Moscow that the Kremlin is prepared to make the kind of adjustments to its practical policies which

Munich, July 5.

Matus Cernak, Slovak ex-Minister, & was "assassinated" when a parcel he was carrying Cernak, who was Slovak Mirlsexploded in a post office here today, Cernak's friends said. police tentatively to identify him as Cemak

dence" said the victim wa definitely Cernak.

ter of Education under the Nazis, was arrested in 1945 and freed him 1948' when he immigrated to West Germany.

Paris, July 5. The French independent news-

Opera Star

New York, July 5, optimistic." Metropolitan Opera

the tension, political sources said of derkness, leaving three dead French soldiers pursued the rebels and yesterday morning Constantine, July 5. Gabriel Maury, brother of a stantine prefecture, was am-Greece Says

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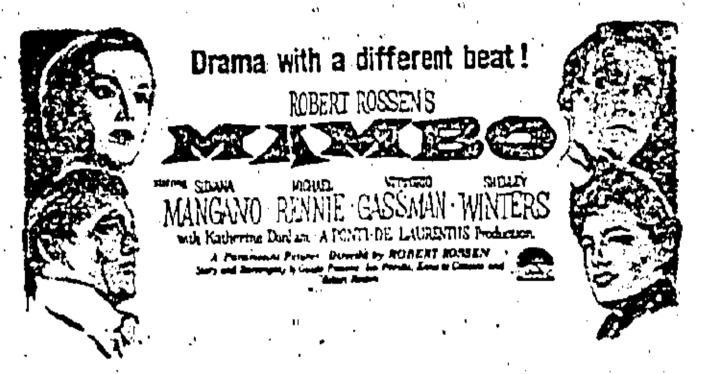
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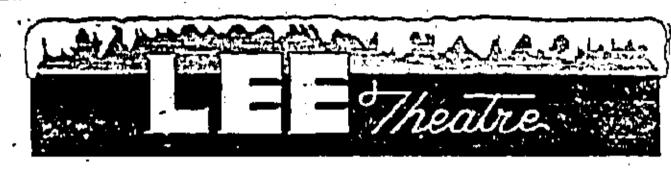
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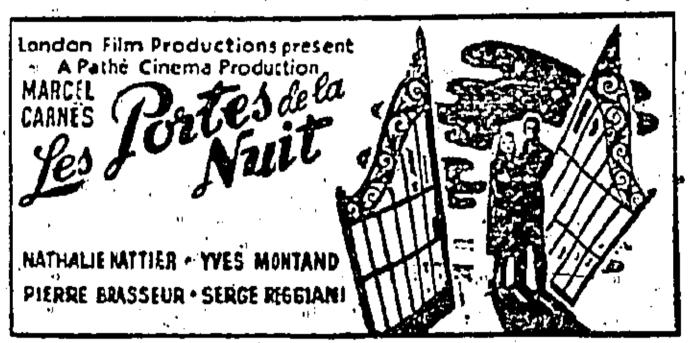
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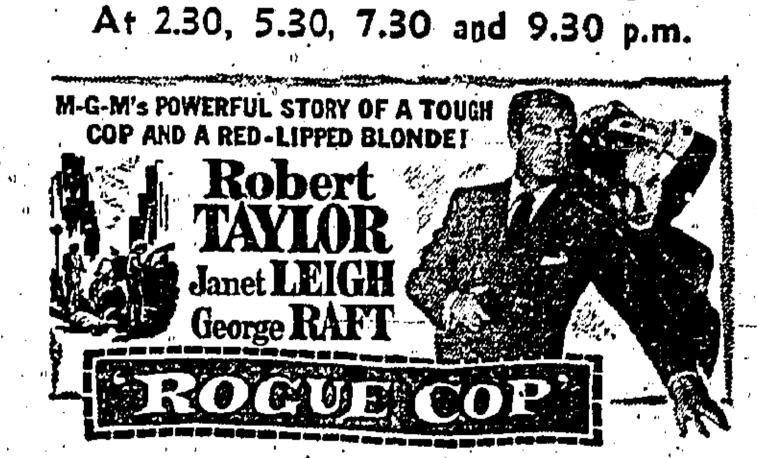
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CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL PLAN

100 Per Cent Increase In Five Years

London, July 5. Mr Li Fu-chun, Chairman of the State Planning Commission, told Deputies to the second session of the National People's Congress, which opened in Peking on Tuesday that the core of China's first fiveyear plan ending 1957 was industrial construction, Peking radio reported.

He said basic tasks during the period

develop agricultural producer co-baccatives and to develop handieral's producer cooperatives, laying the preliminary groundwork for the socialist transformation of agriculture and chandleraft.

"3. To incorporate capitalist industry and commerce for the most part into various forms of state capitalism according to Tutung and Huainan. Individual circumstances laying the groundwork for the socialist transformation of private industry and commerce.

INCREASES

Mr Li said." according to the radio, China's total industrial output would goup by 98.3 per cent in value and production by modern industry would be increased by 104.1 per cent during the first five-year "plant

Output of coal would be 113 million tons in 1957, Mr.Li said. State outlay far economic construction and cultural educational development during the five-year plan period would total 76,630 million yuan which is equivalent to more than 700 million ounces of gold, he stated, according to the radio.

China to build formed the core a basis of large-scale industry of industrial construction.

Mr Li said with direct Soviet aid China in the present fiveyear plan will develop peaceful uses of atomic energy in the service of the national economy. He said by 1957 13 big re-

the Yellow River.

servoirs would be built.

He said the transport fleet. would be increased by 400,000

projects would be constructed live relations were antithetical, or rebuilt in eight years ending to develop in one country side

PIG IRON OUTPUT

completed, he stated, annual output of pig iren in Anshan alone would reach 2.5 million tons, steel 3.22 million tons and relled steel 2,48 million tons.

CASE AGAINST

Bonn, July 5.

PEPRESENTATIVE of the

West German Government

requested the Federal Consti-

today to declare the Commu-

tutional Court at Karlsruhe

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1. To strengthen the main Alongside reconstruction of efforts on industrial construct the Anshan inmetallurgical combine consruction of two further Wuhan and Paotow would be carried out, Mr Li reported.

> Construction would be carried out in five years in 31 coal mining enterprises, each with an annual capacity of more than one million tons, These, said, included big projects Fushun, Fusin,

> Mr Li said, according to the Agency, by 1967 output of foodstuffs would reach 192.8 million tons or an increase of 17.6 per cent compared with 1952.

> He said by 1957 one-third of China's total rural households would have joined primary agricultural co-operatives.

> Ninety-one new mechanised state farms and 194 new tractor stations would be built in five

Mr Li stated the central link socialist industrialisation was to give priority to the development of heavy industry.

tradiction between small peaindustrialisation must be the Soviet Union was helping Socialism could be built only on and large_scale collective tarming.

HINDERANCE

To build socialism, he went on contradiction between capitalist and socialist economies must be resolved.

Huge dams would be built on ownership of means of production hindered further develop- were enabled subject to certain. Both claims were rejected by ment of productive forces of the conditions to claim the differ- the Comptroller of Income Tax.

Mr Li said in Anshan, China's stated, for socialism and capibiggest steel centre, 48 major talism, whose systems of producby side without mutual inter-

> but this last the capitalism Chinese people would never allow to be followed, Mr Li added.-Reuter.

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Charming Lilly Prezentki, who has just been elected "Miss Israel 1955" in a Beauty Contest held in Haifa, - Express Photo.

Moneylenders Dismissed

London, July 5.

Appeals brought by two Malacca moneylending firms disputing assessments to Malayan income tax made upon them for the year 1951 were dismissed with costs by the Judicial Committee of Mr Li said 156 projects which solved. Mr. Li continued the Privy Council today.

The case for the two firms, P.L.R.M. Family and P.V. Family, was that before the Japanese occupation of Malaya they lent money on the security of land. During the occupation the loans in question were repaid in depreciated Japanese currency.

Debtor and Creditor (occupation Family claimed to deduct a sum The capitalist system of private period) Ordinance 1948 came of \$58,292 written off as irreinto force under which creditors | coverable. ence between the face value and the real value of the repayments It was Impossible. Mr Li made in Japanese occupation currency.

THE CLAIMS The P.V. Family said that as a result of the Ordinance they became entitled to claim in the aggregate more than \$600,000. The claims were settled and they recovered approximately \$306,000 leaving \$344,465 as irrecoverable.

In their return for the year 1950 the P.V. Family claimed to deduct the amount written off.

Ritter von Lex, State Secre-

was summing up the case for

the Government in hearings

before the Court on the legal-

ity of the Communist Party.

The Government asked the

Court, the highest judicial body in West Germany, in 1952 to rule the Party un-

constitutional and hearings

began in spring last year.

ierr Ritter von Lex said the

hearings had proved that

there was an "unbridgeable

gap" between the Communist

ideology and the free demo-

cratic order in the West German Federal Republic .-

Paris, July 5, Senator Gaston Monnerville

was re-elected President of the

House today by an absolute

Sen. Monuerville won on the

second ballot.—France-Presse.

French Parliament's

majority.

On October 1, 1949, the On similar facts the P.L.R.M.

The present appeals, which were consolidated from a judgment of the Appeal Court in Malaya restoring the assessments after judgment, had been given in lavour of the two firms in the Kuala Lumpur High Court.

Lord Morton of Henryton, giving the Privy Council judgment referred to a typical transaction between the P. V. Family and a debtor and said their Lordships felt no doubt that the contention of the firm was il founded because it assumed the existence of a "loss" which in

truth never took place. To bring themselves within the terms of the Ordinance the firm had to prove that repayment made by the debtor was cot demanded by them. All that happened in 1950 was that they asserted a claim which was tary in the Interior Ministry, of very doubtful value in the absence of material evidence and recovered a sum as a result,-Chica Mail Special.

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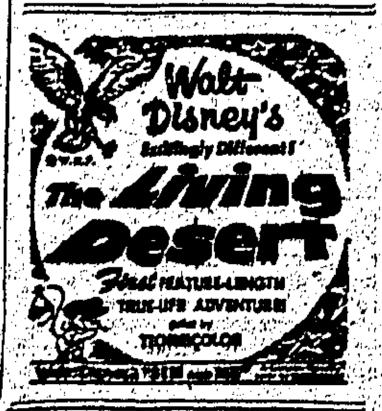
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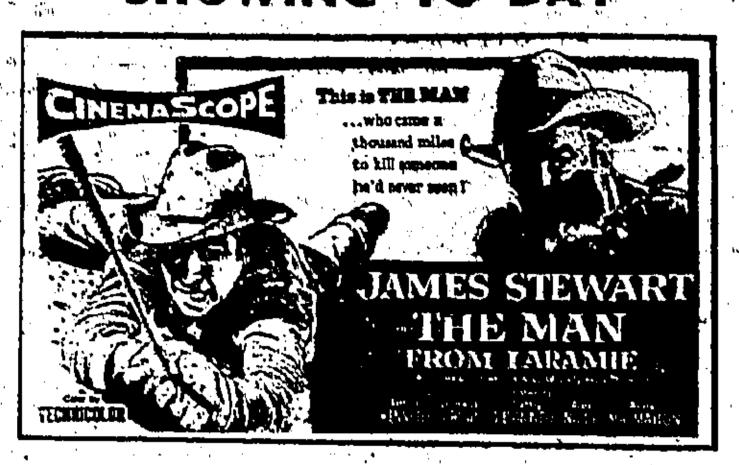
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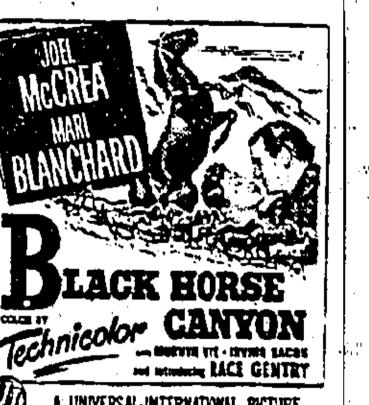
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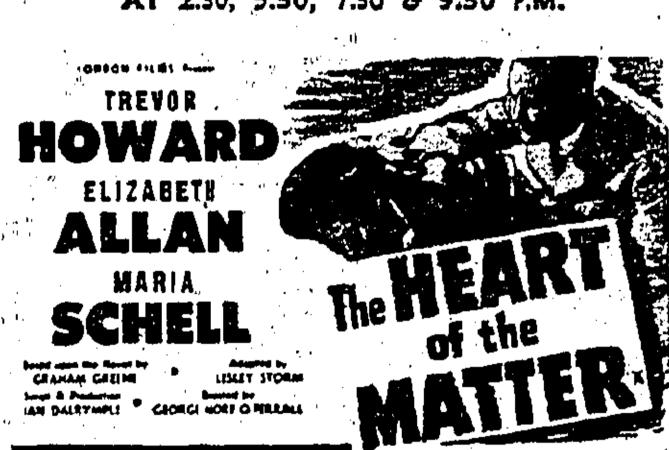
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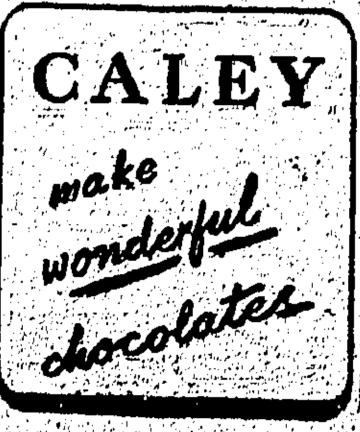


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In the Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SQUAD

by Kate O'Brien





Allied Reporters Barred From Red Minner For Ambassador

News Conference

Deputy To Bring Libel Suit

Park, July 5. French Deputy Jean Capdeville, (Socialist) announced today that he will bring a libel suit against a suspect who accused him of being implicated in a care under investigation by the French polle involving alleged graft and a double murder.

M. Capdeville said he would formally file suit on Friday against Francis Bodeman, the suspect.

Bodeman said Capdeville was involved in an toperation" o in which a large quantity of gun-grease was allegedly to have been sold to the French army. Two men were killed, two weeks age, at Montfort Lamaury, where they allegedly had an appointment to see the grease.—France-Presse.

MEDAL FOR GURKHA CORPORAL

2 London, July 5. The award of the Military Medal to a Gurkha corporal who led a charge on a terrorist camp in Malaya was announced by the War Office tonight.

The corporal was Manbahadur Gurung of the 6th Gurkha Riffes.

Thick scrub prevented observation of the entrance to the camp, which was covered by a sentry. Manbahadur Gurung pursued and killed the terrorist sentry, who was however able divorce court today and cried to give a shout of alarm. Corperal Manbahadur. Gurung be raised by anyone except me." led his section in a charge into the camp killing another terrorist Philippe Lemaire, who Greco is and wounding two others who sping for divorce, had agreed were subsequently captured.

Out of seven terrorists in the old, but had asked for the camp at the time Corporal Man- custody of the baby whenever bahader Gurung's leadership the mother was out of Paris for caused the death of two, the more than 10 days. wounding and capture of two The judge adjourned the more including the local leader decision until next Thursday. who was a branch committee | Earlier, the couple agreed that member and the surrender of Lemnire should pay 40,000

allow nee for their daughter. Previously on October 26, Mademoiselle Greco rocketed 1954, he had already shown to same shortly after the war by great bravery and leadership singing in the cellar night-clubs when he led a charge of his of Paris. She and Lemaire have section under considerable fire. been married since June. 1953. China Mail Special,

PROTESTS TURNED DOWN BY UN -COMMANDER

Panmunjom, July 6. UN Command on Tuesday barred Allied newsmen, over their protests, from accepting a rare Communist invitation to a news conference in the 1,000-yard circular joint security area near here.

The refusal came after the Command told the Reds in some of the strongest language it ever used at a Military Armistice Commission (MAC) that their recent "sweet talk" and "peaceful" propaganda was in marked contrast to "your continued wilful and flagrant violation of the (Korean) truce agreement."

Major-General Harlan C. situation which threatens Parks, senior Allied delegate to scriously the very structure and the MAC, read a 17-page docustability of the armistice itment of Allied Communist truce zene violations and told North Korcan Lieut-General Lee Sang Cho, the top Communist delemen after the MAC meeting. At first one string was attached

INSINCERE

"It stands as monumental evidence to the United Nations Command and the free world of your complete insincerity, dishonesty and utter lack of integrity.

"The combat forces and particularly the air forces that you have built up illegally and covertly since the signing of the armistice constitute a grave

DIVORCE

French blues singer Juliette

Greco leaped to her feet in a

out "I don't want my child to

Greco's husband, film star

that his wife have custody of

the child. Catherine one year

francs (about \$114) per month

-France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Elmer J. Rogers, Far East Command Chief of Staff, Gen Parks told the newsmen: "I do not consider it ap-BLUES SINGER propriate for representatives of the enemy side to enter my camp to attend my press con-WANTS ference. Conversely, Indo not

Paris, July 5.

should enter their camp for similar conferences." ... FROHIBITING IT A correspondent asked Gen. Parks if he was expressing an opinion or prohibiting the meeting between the newsmen and the Reds. He said he was

think accredited correspondents

of the United Nations Command

Gen, Lee offered to held a

press briefing for Allied news-

--Communist newsmen were to

attend Gen. Parks' news con-

ference, Later the Reds with-

Gen. Parks discussed the

offer with 15 UN correspondents

for almost an hour. He said he

opposed it and could not permit

After two telephone calls to

UN headquarters in Tokyo and

21ks with Lieut - General

drew that provision.

"prohibiting it." Gen. Lee waited an hour and 40 minutes in the neutral circle for an ensurer to his press conference offer. When he left, Communist newsmen sent word to Allied newsmen through Japanese corespondent for Kyodo News Service that they would "write many stories" about what they termed "the so-called free

Allied correspondents sidered defying Gen. Parks' prohibition but decided not to good impression here to set free, to roam where so as not to make a scene in day. front of the waiting Communists. —Associated Press.

Pravda Charges Russian Industry Old-Fashioned

London, July 5. industry Russian

The official Communist Party newspaper said, "Often the introduction of new, advanced methods is regarded by administrators as something that is not compulsory, only desirable, depending on their personal mood occasion and the joviality of Mr

and views." "What has been done for the dissemination of the methods of work found by personnel of advanced enterprises and industrial innovators cannot yet be regarded as sufficient," Pravda said.

Moscow, said, "The technical of world calm, administration of the Ministry of Electro - Technical Industry

Khrushchev, told Americans at publicly asserted it. Some a Fourth of July celebration in validity is attached to this Moscow that he himself often theory here, but not as the sole died here five minutes after she complains about industry, not explanation of the change of had knelt at the death bed of because it is not good but be- attitude of the Soviet Union on her husband. 71, and cried: cause it could be better the international scene France want to die with you"-China

Many notable personalities including the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan and a member of the opposition party Mr Herbert Morrison, were present at the Anglo-German Association differ given at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, in honour of the new German Ambassador to Great Britain Herr Hans Heinrich von Herwarth. Picture shows: (left to right) Mr Harold Macmillan, Herr Hans Heinrich von Herwarth and Mr Herbert Morrison.—Express Photo.

Hoses were still trying to

get to China the hard way today

at Downey, California, and

15-FOOT HOSE

Mr Robert Breeze of

Downey reported that his

hose had appropriately

chosen a gopher hole in

which to dive. At Duluth,

15 feet of Mr Robert A.

Wombacher's 50-foot hose

The most famous of the sink-

Mr George De Peso of Downey

cut his plastic, nose-diving hose

because "sightseers and phone

calls have been driving me

Mr Peso became a celebrity

why his hose was leaving him

The earth in the Downey

area seemed particularly at-

Calvin Barham's hose also

started burrowing in nearby

hoses, but they had plenty of

COMMON EXPLANATION

planation was that water

Other thinkers, victims of

heat wave themselves, were

convinced the hoses had found

sensible way to keep cool. ---

Providence, R.I. July 5.

Mary Goldstein collapsed and

action pushed the

down under

United Press.

The most common ex-

Norwalk.

iree advice.

had gone underground.

pleases in the underworld.

go a little deeper.

Duluth, Minnesota...

Hoses — Are — Still Getting — Away From — It — All

New York, July 5. Two more hoses were running away from home today by burrowing into their owners' lawns.

The baffied masters of two other sinking hoses, meanwhile, admitted defeat and either cut them off or dug them up.

The sudden impulse of garden hoses to get away from it all has attracted attention both in the United States and abroad and prompted scores of amateur explanations.

Khrushchev Makes Good Impression

Washington, July 5. Statements by the Soviet Communist Party Secretary. Khrushchev at the July the US Emin Moscow made a ing hoses has, meanwhile, been

Observers in Washington were happy to hear that Mr Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Government was looking forward to the Geneva conference with the sincere desire to finding a basis when his hose started the disfor easing tension with the West, appearing fad. He had no idea

There was no official comment and had originally planned to as such, however. A State dig to the bottom of the mystery. Department spokesman declined But he changed his mind because make any comment on Mr the hole would ruin his lawn. Chrushchev's remarks, although they were generally welcomed tharged today that with interest by US diplomatic tractive to hoses, since Mr

JOVIALITY

All American papers published the story at the top of their first pages while observers here commented on the euphonia of the Khrushchev.

These observers noted that Soviet leaders were trying to combat a theory widely held in Washington that Soviet economic difficulties particularly in the agricultural field, were forcing .The story, broadcast by Radio the Russians to seek a period

West German Chancellor shows a disdainful attitude to Konrad Adenauer had advanced this theory during his recent the Communist visit, but it was pointed out here Mr Nikita that American leaders had never

In Mayfair London, July 5. Bandits used a polo stick

pensive furs.

sign through a tailor's window and helped themselves to 65 suit lengths.— China Mail Special.

New Naval Pact May Link With Pacific

military circles here.

Nobody could pull the two South Africa and the Governhoses out. Every now and then they would give a wriggle and Good Hope.

> This will be an important junction in Allied naval communications from Europe through the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific. Most military experts here assume that the Mediterranean would be closed as a through navachannel very shortly after the

pact organisation.

But Mr Barham did not let the hose get away with it. He dug down and brought the hose None of the four home owners Mail Special. could explain their sinking

Smash And Grab

to smash a shop window in Mayfair today to grab ex-

Thieves farther, cast heaved a "no waiting" road

London, July 5. THE new naval pact between

Under the agreement between ment here published yesterday a new naval command is to be set up to guard the sea routes around the "Cape of

outbreak of a war.

Britain was excluded from the ANZUS pact concluded by the United States, Australia and New Zealand in 1951 and for years has sought to establish ties with it. The eight-ration Southeast Asian Treaty provided a link between the Pacific states and the Atlantic

But this still excluded South Africa which is anxious to force closer defence links with the Western and Com-

"Neicls Lyhne"

countries and the three- (USA), Knut Hamsun's "Hunger" nation ANZUS alliance in the (Norway), Franz Kefka's Pacific, it is believed in "Motamorphosis" (Czechoslova-Jens Peter Jacobsen's (Denmark), Kathrine Mansfield's 'Garden Party" (Britain), Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms" (USA), Rudyard Kipling's "Kim" (Britain) and Anton Chekov's Stories (Russia).—France-Presse.

HIS PLANE

Salisbury, July 5. A 29-year-old Royal Navy flier died today trying to prescree the secrets of his secret ther there. experimental fighter.

crash-landed his super-secret has already broken the sound Supermarine-525 jet fighter in a barrier in level flight. It is field when its engines failed in equipped with a Rolls-Royce mid-air. Police said he ap- reactor built by Hispano-Suiza parently stayed in the plane and after-burners which eninstead of baling out, in order ables it to develop a 5,500 kiloto ensure that the plane's valuable instruments were

a few hours after being taken monwealth powers: - China there from the scene of the crash.—United Press.

WEALTHY DIVORCEE FOUND STRANGLED

Houseboy Detained

Los Angeles, July 5. A wealthy young society divorcee was found stabbed, beaten and strangled today in her fashionable Bel Air home and a few hours later a lovestruck former houseboy was booked on suspicion

Chief of Detectives Thad

Brown, Jr., had theorised that

robbery might have been the

motive because Mrs McCauley's

purse was missing, but the

stabbling indicated the possibility

of some other motive.—United

General

Cut Off

The victim was Mrs. Norma McCauley, 33 daughter of a millionaire contractor, who divorced only four months ago.

Police identified the suspect the right arm as though she had as John Crocker, 34, a former been trying to shield herself houseboy who was employed by from the knife blows. Dr the McCauleys while attending Newbarr said. law echool.

of murder.

ALLEGED INFATUATION Friends of the victim reported that Crooker was infatuated with the divorcee and had asked her to marry him, He had left her employment only about a month before, the police"

The victim was the ex-wife of Frank McCauley, a former Air Force Major. Crooker had been employed by the McCauleys for about a year as a houseboy, his chief job being to take care of the three McCauley

children. Mrs McCauley's body was discovered with a knitted stole lightly drawn about the neck. A preliminary examination by Dr Frederick Newbarr disclosed two stab wounds above the heart one in the left arm, and one in-

DICKENS VOTED BEST

Paris, July 5. Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations' (Britain) was today voted the best foreign novel of the past century by a selection committee of distinguished French authors and publishers.

The committee chose 12 novels, which will be published by the French national printing press, beginning in October. The other eleven books select-

cd for this special edition were Leon Tolstoy's: War and Peace (Russia), Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the Dubervilles' (Britain), Britain and South Africa Feodor Dostolevski's "Brothers may eventually provide "a Karamazov" (Russia), Nathaniel defence link between the two Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter"

Cmdr Rickell died in hospital

France-Presse.

GOOSE TURBINES GAS

Gosport, July 5. To provide the Navy with further experience of marine Second World War, has been George Guldransen, 71, world champion ski second world war, has been converted into a floating test

> Rolls-Royce marine gas turbines of an advanced design, the ship has joined in trials at Gosport. A press party visiting HMS Hornet watched the demonstration on the Grey Goose,

> Rear Admiral I. G. Maclean, world today and represented very considerable technical

Brother Turns Up Pittsburgh, July 5.

A former world champion ski jumper and his sister, who wouldn't believe he was dead, were gas turbines, HMS Grey Goose. reunited on Tuesday for the first time in 48 years. renowned steam gunboat of the

jumper of 1902, and his sister, Mrs Celia Cox, 69, bed. embraced after her plane arrived here from San Fitted with two experimental Francisco.

Norway three years apart. She

trying to find Mirs Cox, When Press

to America from their native asked him to try to trace her. left Norway in 1907 and he in Cleland found her name in

prother in 1917 produced in ticket to Pittsburgh. She will undoubtedly the most advanced formation that he had been kill- remain for his birthday on marine gas furbines in the wouldn't believe this, she said, "Guldransen said he didn't know how the story got out that He added: "With this plant

Since 1917 I've prayed three he was killed. He said a fellow we intend to obtain sea-going from close range as they slept hours a day that my brother employee was killed in a scaffold experience essential for sound in the McPherson's home near, would turn up alive." acc Lent in Cleveland but he development of the best possible Meanwhile, Guldransen was was only injured. Associated power plants for warships of the

Clever (4). 7 Bend Down (5).

8 Sour (4). 9 Courage (colloq.) (4). IO Get ready (7). 12 Check (4). 15 Best part '(5). 18 Arrest (4). 19 Material (5). 21 Mature (5). 22 Tear (4). 23 Upright (5). 26 Optical glass (4). 29 Values highly (7).

30 Tidy (4).

31 Prima-dorma (4),

32 Attempt (5).

1 Tale (5). 2 Vie with (7). 4 Kind of cap (5). 5 Consumes (4). 6 Fruit (4). 9 Clutch (4). 11 Solitary (5). 13 Look after (4).

14 Repair (4), 16 Choose (5). 17 Verbal (4). 18 Rotate (4). 20 Violent (7). 22 Repose (4). 24 Territory (5). 25 Daub (5)... 27 Send out (4).

33 Plucky (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Stress, 7 Eggs, 9 Overt, 10 Litre, 11 Hasp, 13 Restricted, 15 Real, 16 Lean, 19 Despondent, 22 Dom. 24 Press, 25 Vague, 26 Keen, 27 Silver. Down; 2 Tress, 3 Inter, 4 Select, 5 Tethered, 6 Ages, 9 Grade, 12 Pilot, 13 Riled, 14 Tenement, 17 Adore, 18 Spasms, 20 Novel, 21 Eigle, 23 Open

28 Difficulty (4).

WILL PLEAD

New York, July 5. WILLIS F. Laubon, Jr. confess. Li ed slayer of three members of a Texas family, will be tried for at least one of the murders in October and the State will ask for the death

penalty. The District Attorney, Mr Mar. sene Johnson, said that the 28-year-old airman cannot be But Mr Johnson said, "I have tried until then because Gale veston district courts da not hold say sessions from July

to October.

| Mr. Johnson said that he would | Mr Blaggne said that the hesky ask for the death penalty, and he added he puts no stock in the defendant's claim of

The Sheriff, Mr Frank L. Blaggne, said yesterday that Lauhou would be given a psychiatric examination as soon as possible.

no plans for taking him to a

psychiatrist, There is no need

Laubon is tharged with the June 22 murders of Mrs Ruby McPherson 42: her son, George. 12; and her mother. Mrs Zola Norman 65.

will plead inestrity

All three were shot to death Dickinson, Texas Intent

airman has indicated that he

ed in a scaffold fell-while work- July, 17. ing in Cleveland, Ohio, but she

Guldransen and his sister lost Bob Cleland, a nephew, went to track of each other after coming California recently. Guldransen

the San Francisco telephone Deputy Engineering Chief of the An inquiry from Mrs Cox to book and notified Guldransen, Navy, said the two Rolls-Royce the Government about her who sent his sister an airline engines in the Grey Goose were

Bedford. July 5. General Sir Evelyn Barker has revealed he was directly responsible for one of the members of the British Limbless ex-Servicemen's Association. The General was speaking at a meeting in Bedford during which, the Mayor, Mr R. G. Gale, presented eigarette lighters to ex-servicemen who had lost their arms.

The General told how at Dunkirk after a German plane had machine-gunned a beach, he found a soldier with an arm badly wounded and summoning his Brigade Major he borrowed the Major's penknife and amputated the soldier's

The soldier recovered in hospital in England.

l was rather surprised: He did recover considering somewhat the crude operation I performed," said the General, "I am glad he is not here or he would probably tell me what he thinks about me."-China Mail Special.

FRENCH ON

Paris, July 5. A French-built Super Mystere jet fighter will shortly attempt to crack the world's airspeed record now held by United States Air Force Colonel M. Verdin, it was disclosed to-

The record attempt will be made in North Africa to take advantage of good flying wea-

The Super Mystere made its Lt-Cmdr Anthony Rickell first test flight last March and

The Super Mystere, which is built by the Marcel Dassault firm, has done 1,212 kilometres per hour in practice flights. In the record attempt it will be flown by Major Paul Boudier, Dassault's chief test pilothouse, watching especially the

conclerge, studying her habits

because I wanted to go into the

house and leave it unnoticed.

The important thing, I explain-

ed to him, was to be unnoticed,

The concierge went out to do.

her shopping at nine in the

morning. At five past nine

At ten past nine he was dead."

I said.

shuddered."

alarm."

"You're not impressing me,

although I did impress the

other man. He just sat and

"It would have served you

jolly well if he had pulled the

I'll tell you the end of the story.

which is quite extraordinary. I

suppose I'm a good storyteller

and got under the influence of

the story I told, Self-hypnotism

or whatever you want to call it.

and 86. Rue de Menton refused

Nice. It was irresistible

to leave my mind,

couldn't stop

myself: I went

into the Rue de

Menton and

found No. 88.

There it was.

out of my tale:

"Yes," I said

"I went in.

cierge and ask-

ed her point

blank whether any

"What happened?"

house — she said

is growing cold."

house. I said I was a journalist

and held out a good tip. She

said no and I felt a fool. Now

"I'm not sneering," I said

"She said I must have come

the wrong address, but we

chatted on. As you know I like

talking, and in the course of

conversation she was speaking

Monsieur Tellier hadn't been

whether he was ill. He lived

for the police at once, I shouted.

she went to the telephone, rang

He was waiting for my

"It must have been," went on

Marchant, "a sort of telepathy

between the murdered man and

me. As I began the story in

who spoke through my words. I

can find no other explanation."

the train it must have been

"Nor can I," I said.

answer as though that were the

sign for him to bounce on me.

"Extraordinary," I said.

days. She wondered

you are no longer sneering?"

I was

it existed.".

because

terested.

becoming

DEATH IN THE RUE de MENION

on a dining car. The train was already on its way to the Riviera when I went into the dining car. I sat down at the first table to the right. A man with a large flat face sat opposite.

At a first glance he could have been taken for a Scandinavian; but he spoke to the waiter with a slight Marseillais accent. He obviously wanted to chat, and because I didn't like his fage didn't want to give him the opportunity. The February sun was mildly warming the window.

"Where are you going: he asked.

looking at him.

to Saint Rafael," he said. "Now this is quite a coincidence. was travelling on this train a few months ago, sitting at this same table, and facing me was another passenger, buttering his croissant like

"How very interesting." said, hoping that would put an end to our conversation.

"It isn't interesting yet," said, "but soon it will be very interesting. That other traveller looked very pleased with himself. He sipped his coffee as if there was nothing wrong in the world." He laughed and his were broad and flat. Their number was legion.

The smugglers . . .

there was a lot of talk in those days of eiganette smugglers, and first I asked him what he thought of those who smuggled American cigarettes

Tangiers. with hard, honest work. It was the sort of answer I expected



the shoulder. "What fun it was.

name, easy to remember."

sheer politeness to give him pletely' respectable mine, he laughed, then went succeeded somehow in pene- man, a fellow smuggler, trating the smell of coffee.

"I like"a joke," said Marchant, "would you say?" "so I said to him I was a smuggler myself. He wasn': impressed and said in that case smugglers looked more respectable than he had expected them to look. That rather annoyed me and I decided to pull his leg" in a big way. I told him, naturally dropping my voice. that I was a murderer. That

"It wouldn't impress me," 'said, disliking him more and

'Now wouldn't it?" he said "If I gave you all the gruesome details that I gave him? I wonder." o

some details in books and newspapers to last me for a lifetime. "You are evading the issue." he said. You're sitting in a had watched unobserved the

Would your watch have kept

time on the sea-bed?

WEARING a Rolex Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University went for a swim off Capri.

Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water and sand by

the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism-

It is in their ability to stay accurate under such incredible tests of endurance that Rolex watches

But the strap-buckle was loose, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom.

Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

prove their immunity from the more normal ills that beset an ordinary watch.

He paused, "My name is dining-car facing a stranger, Marchant, quite an ordinary The stranger first tells you he is a smuggler, so you see Before I had time out, of you're not dealing with a com-After that he lears forward as on. The car was full and the I am doing now and whispers scent of mimosa from outside into your ear he had killed a double-crossed him.

The victim

"I don't really know. Besides, it's unlikely that I'd believe

see," he said, "you think t's umlikely. He believed and I let him have the details. I told him the man, that is, the victim, had lived in Nice because, like you, that other traveller was going to Nice.

"I told him he lived at 86, Rue de "Menton" because those "I have read of enough grue- were, the first number street name that came to me.

"I told him how for days I of the people who lived in the

A strange story . . . but could it be true? That is for YOU to decide. For the stories in this FACT or FICTION series pose this problem. . . Did it really happen ? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

rang the bell of the flat in which the double-crosser lived. quiet little man had been, from the police's point of view, a good for nothing, though never "I see I'm not," said Marchant, "but I didn't expect to,

> "Still under the influence of my story I said he must lately smuggling and the police should look for the murderer among smugglers, most of whom the police know but can't always thinking of it, toying with it.

murderer was found. He was a smuggler and the murder was committed exactly as I invented it. The guillotine put the final end to the story. What "In a few days' time I went to do you think of that?"

Paris. Peter de Poinay was living in Montmortes. At once he joined the French Resistance, was imprisoned by the Vichy regime, but escuped to England, where he rained the Pianeer Corps and afterwords described his adventures in De Pointy is a cosmopolitan Hungarian by birth, he went to school in England and Switzerland, and farmed in Kenya. Naw in his fiftieth year, he has been twice married, collects french furniture is

his spare time.

been recently committed in the I said.

"You look quite white," said with satisfaction.

He glanced out through window and I sat staring at him We didn't speak, and the train rocked among pines mimosa. After a while Marchant

he said: "and so leave you with your thoughts." "There will be plenty," I said

He began to laugh. The laughter filled the dining car, which was already half empty alone and hadn't even a charpeople looked up and stared at him. "I shouted to her to telephone "I caught you," he said, slap-

suspected crime. Frightened, ping me, hard on the shoulder. "What fun it was. You didn't the police. Came the police they want to believe the first story, broke into the flat and found pretended you were far him murdered. Now what do clever to believe in a little you think of that? Your coffee murder, so I invented the which you swallowed second completely. You sneered at a straight murder, but telepathy and all kind of metaphysical nonsense you fall for at once." slapped my shoulder

"Goodbye," he laughed. "I did enjoy our chat." He turned back from door as the train slowed down. "Don't forget the address," he Menton."

I was glad to see him go. "But that isn't the end," said Marchant, pouring himself out During the rest of the journey a glass of Vichy water. The his story refused to leave my police hadn't the faintest idea mind. It was, I admitted, a

although they knew that the none the less I couldn't chase it

And it remained with me in Hice too. In the evening I had to meet a triend in Cimiez. 'On my way to him I stopped a man in the street and asked where the Rue de Menton was. have been mixed up in He said it was quite near, and showed me the way. I would, evidently intended to stille any told myself, get the nonsense out of my brain which was still

The Rue de Menton was a long street with many blocks of flats which in more spacious days had been villas or hotels. I walked slowly, dogs trotted beside women, nursery maids pushed perambulators with dogs tretting behind the perambulators, and dogs trotted in front at the time only unspeakable of men on their way to the bistro. Came number 84, then

A little man

I stopped and examined the house carefully. It looked like were clever enough to appear most of the other blocks of flats helpless so that even eightin the street. I called myself a year-old men like myself would fool but went in. It had a large rush to their assistance if they hall and on the right was the appeared in danger. Nicely concierge's glass door. I knocked | brought up boys were all little on the door.

A short woman with grey to rescue damsels in distress. hair appeared, asking me what wanted. "I came to ask you about

someting," I said, "which will very much sumprise you." I held out a five-hundredtranc note: she took it and I

franc note braced her against any posible surprise. "I'm not from the police," "I'm making

write books." "I understand, monsieur, "Then tell me, has there been ever a munder committed

this house?" man, though the police said he had been mixed up with

"They never found him." WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

. . . when the curver will be given—with another story in this series by ...

JOHN DRUMMOND @ Did yesterday's story-The Man in

the Tresch Coat, by Fimels Frankau -actually happen? The answer : NO.

Association Builders, is just another citizen complaining that the Floating Vote boys of today have no manners and do not give up their seats to -women in crowded buses.

When I was a boy I was taught to stand when where to look for the murderer, lop-sided cock-and-bull story; women entered a room, open doors for them, give up my seat to them in crowded vehicles, and to raise my cap in the street to any woman I knew, particularly

> The last injunction was tion."
>
> avidently intended to stille any "That ought to sink her," said class consciousness that might Don't Know. have been lunking in the breast of the little Gubbins.

But when I was a boy the ritual of woman worship seemed understandable because women looked and behaved like. women and not like men. They were modest and quiet. did not smoke or wear trousers. Although I was not aware of it women entered public-houses.

They did not bring contempt ipon themselves by their bodies on beaches. It they played games it was only croquet or bat-ball Although they may have been as tough as they are now they St Georges ready and anxious

How do the damsels of today appear to the little St. George of 1955?

If he looks at the newspapers he can see damsels in the Army blowing out fat cheeks over could see that the five-hundred- trumpets or whacking drums with their powerful arms. Or damsels, their lovely jaws cracked wide purely out of curiosity. You see, orders on parade.

He can see damsels distorted faces hurdles, putting weights, hurling javelins. He can them whirling bats at cricket course," she said or playing rough-house Soccer: "Two years ago. A short while ago he might newspapers interviewed have seen muscle-bound damtoo. He was a nice little sels engaged in all-in wrestling.

Therefore, why expect a T SEE by the noosapapers that modern little St George to give up his seat to women in a bus? because our heavyweight champ He might as well give it up to Rocky Marciano, won his fight Rocky Marciano.

another lolly I'll marciano you" -a mother to her child opposite but a baseball bat. the Sea Nest.

Tally Ho

and Floating Gallup Poll and her enormous was known as the Broadway dog Prince' had been in the saloon bar of The Purple Bison Prince, in pursuit of a cat, wouldn't stop at moider to get

had dragged Miss Gallup Poll his rake-off, even if it was only by his chain past the door of a coupla cods heads. It was Joe the tavern and down the street. who coined the phrase "molder "Have we time for another da bum," which is the only rule asked Floating Vote.

Know. "Make it snappy." "I wish she wouldn't keep all felt sorry for the guy, exon asking me questions," said Floating Vote. "She wants to know now if I believe in freedom to spend my own money stood up straight with his left under a Conservative Government or restrictions and higher fashioned pictures of Jem Mace. income tax under the Social. He thought it was going to be without incomes?"

"She asked me if I thought the name for a sucker. price of tea and bacon and When the Battler started by Now Miss Bergin is a sort of butter had risen since 1951. Do giving me a lady-like tap on mascot at the Denham Flying you know enything about that?" the nose this was the signal for "Not a clue," said Floating the boys, to give him the

"That's a good iden," said Battler's funeral. Says pilot Jock Millett: "We Floating Vote.

Says pilot Jock Millett: "We "It always was a good idea," gentleman in United States'

said Don't Know. "I didn't mean that," Floating Vote. not ask ther a few questions for side the ring he is gentlemanly,

"I wouldn't dare," Vote. "She's only human."

"She doem't look human me." said Don't Know. ladies," said Floating Vote. won't have it"

"All right," said Don't Know.
"Let's have a drink to them instead. The ladies." "The dadies" said Floating "Search

a Know "If I never know any her foot. The only thing she So she got a job as a view- spider in the caravan, I just answers how can I am any Sugar Puss. I am on my way. "Don't talk rubbish." Floating Vote. You ark ques-

"Mr F, tions because you don't know the the answers. That's what they to to a candidates at election meetings."

"Not on television,"

Don't Know. "Who said they did?" "Did what?" "Ask questions on television,"

"What about panel games?" "I mean the audience can't ask questions of candidates they see on a screen."

"Who said they could?" "You did." "No, I didn't. Have another

"With pleasure," said Floating Vote. "Cheers." "Cheers," said Don't Know, "Tell you what I'll ask ther,"

said Floating Vote, "I'll ask her if she's in favour of reducing the period of the call-up in view of the international situa-

said Floating Vote. "I shall say "What do you know about it?"

"That's the stuff," said Don't "I shall say, "Only the Chist the General Staff could answer that question. Are you

the Chief of the General Staff, madam?"" "Maybe she is." "You needn't be ridiculous," said Floating Vote.

"She looks ferocious enough to be a female general." Don't Know. "Insulting the ladles again?" said Floating Vote.

Sorry." said Don't Know. "Let's have another drink to them. The Ladies." Vote. "The Ladies."

"And don't forget to ask her a lot of hard questions." Don't Know. "I'm not frightened of

said Floating Vote. "Nor am I." "Or her dog. Know. drink to her doggie." "Good old doggie, Floating Vote. heard down the street.

"She's after us again." Floating Vote dropping his glass "Run, run. Know as they bolted out of the back door.

D hattan 'Mouser, American tough cat, to his English sweetheart Lottie.

A the English are getting mad with Don Cockell by dirty NEW NAME FOR MAYHEM. tricks, such as hitting below the "If you don't stop crying for belt, after the bell, builting, and socking him with everything

Well, Honey Puss, I can only say that they know nothing about America if they get steamed up about little things like that because, over here,

anything goes so long as you win and get the dough. In my boxing days when I

Butcher I was the dirtiest fighter ever seen in smy alley anywhere. My manager, Joe, comes back?" they worry about in America The night I fought the Eng-

lish champ. Battling Tibs; we

cept Joe who was on 40 percent because we all knew the fight was framed. The Battler Who would believe in a fight between gentlemen higher income tax except people which gave my manager the "No idea," said Don't Know. "gentleman" was only a citzy

and bit his tall and even the "Perhaps she hasn't a clue ref, joined in to finish him off. bell unless it Anyway I see we have one

> it is Rocky Marciano. One of your sports writers says full of natural good manners, sold Don't kindness to children, the aged. and the ailing." Well, Honey Cat, that is more

than you could say of Joe who would sock his old mother if he thought he could get the tell. of a sardine out of it. As usual I shall be in London for the season when I hope to meet a lot of swell dames in the alleys of Piccadilly, I shall also visit you in your home town, but get a load of this. If any English cat hes been making a pass of you then he will

get the full Marciano treatment and no fooling the state of Keep those hips swingin, MANHATTAN MOUSER.

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PARACHUTE PAT has only one fear

... I'm scared of spiders OME people go to extra- For Miss Bergin has a strange, ordinary lengths to find criterion for amusement. a bit of peace. Here is Miss Patricia Bergin, a decorative thing, it's no fun for me. blonde of 21, who sometimes likes to be alone. She has sport was learning to jump found her brand of solitude

by jumping out of airplanes with a parachute... all alone in the sky, and you dionist ("but it was too near have no sensation of falling Billingsgate in summer and until the earth rushes up to meet you."

Miss Bergin, who works for a film laboratory, started parachute jumping a month ago at Denham Airfield. "It was after I had been up in a Tiger flying above the clouds, wanted to be alone up there. I thought' of gliding. I thought of parachute jumping and tried it."

landed on a fence—at the only windy day, came in swinging 10s, an hour, and a perachute, Said Parachute. Pat;

don't like to be comfortable," she says, "If I can't feel any-(In pre-parachute days

barrels on ice-skates:) Miss Bergin comes from Surrey, the daughter of a Mitcham builder. After leaving convent school in Weles, she worked for the Admiralty as a telephonist, "You're for a shipping agent as a recep-

by MARY HEWAT

fish"), " for a laboratory equipment manufacturer as a typist, and then became an apprentice aircraft engineer at Denham.

drop costs a minimum of 30s, scared of spiders. If I see

Canada and settled down the edge of the airfield.

with the money saved

be jumping for the television Vote. "The prices have either wolks." I ducked in under his cameras in a flying programme. risen or they haven't. So what's guard and bit him in the And if she keeps it up at the the use of asking me? I'm not stomach. Joe got behind him present rate, instructor Major a grocer." W. "Dumbo" Willans wants to enter her in the European herself," said Don't Know. As Joe said we didn't need no championships to be held in "Have another drink?" Moscow next year.

than most of the men around here. She has never shown trace of nerves, even on the

The nervous one that was Mr Millet himself. never dropped anyone from an Auster before and I want a girl parachutist to prove it couldn't be done. It's tricky. If you are flying too fast, if she pushes herself off instead of falling. she might hit

I was ready to creep away in barbed "so I only cracked my I couldn't afford it." Flying at knows no fear, when I dis-

the er in Denham Film Labora- have to get out and wait for questions?" doctor's order: No more jump- tories, checking film for flaws, someone to come and kill it for

engineer's licence, then go Canada." she said. "But" wanted to fly, and on apprentice pay of under 24 a week, shame from this girl head? and the last time on a Denham works out at about £2 covered her weakness,

A landmark in the history of Time measurement ROLEX Chronometer-

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Official Timepiece of Panagra Airlines

CROSSWORD

1. It may be electio—or brass. (4) Reads almost in return. (5)

12. I'd try room for an anterem of

Describes an ingiorious Milion.

is. This time is a cooling one for

18. You get the big kind on Pages

21. Lit got in—to Sivile-row.

23. Gun forms a South African

24. Captain of the Bab Hallada: (5)
25. Sign of the yes-man. (3)
26. Your little boy sneedes only
because ... he knows it

Gime for a stately home. (9)

3. What will the robin do then-when this is around? (5, 4)

d learning is stored under-

6. Stakespears mixed this up with

7. It keeps to the front of the

8. Purost and serene are how a

7 Down. (8)
11. You take these our by way of

the song. (3) Yesterday's solution

small squares may be once only. Each word

contain the large letter in the

centre square, and there must

be at least one nine-letter word

in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 48 WORDS.

good; 60 words, very good; 74

event insect invest invite ness nes

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sent seven, sieve sine site tense tine

words, excellent. Solution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

vein vent vest vine.

"No, Picki."

or more can

YOU MIKE

from the

letters in the

square on

the left? In

word the

post described it. (3) Gilbertian ship, with a nint of

"tis true." (4)

insurance. (8)

16. Ben Jonson

17. Found green

perion. (4) 22. "Long. long

actibed at

in the garden.

Answer some could give to the

query : "Are you a man or

30. A stranger to fiction. (4)

apparently. (9)

9. Says the cow. (3)

10. She passes," (5)"

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

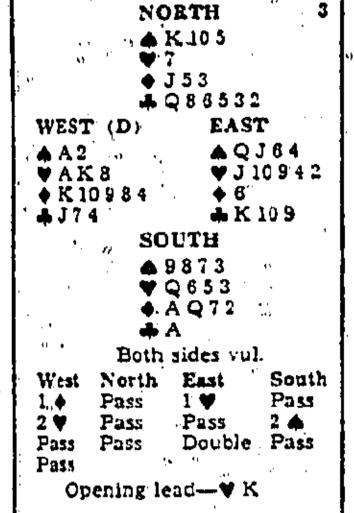
Study This Hand For Valuable Tips

By OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the most interesting hands of the Eastern Championships came from the first event on the programme, the Men's Pairs. Alfred Sheinwold, well-known New York expert and bridge author, got himself into en unsound contract, but managed to scramble to sufety when the defence slipped.

Sheinwold's decision to open the bidding was based on the principles he stated in his excellent new book, "How to Bid and Play in Duplicate Tournaments," He wrote: "If the opponents stop at the seven or eight-trick level, you or your partner must pause before the final pass and decide whether or

not to intervene. "In many cases the last man to speak will reopen the bidding and in some of these cases, he will find that he has stepped into a buzz saw. Never-



theless, this course will salvage many hands and will sometimes Think carefully before you act -There can be trouble ahead if push the opponents just one on any new idea. It may need you are careless in handling imtrick too high instead of allow- some testing before you start it portant business affairs: ing them to make a plus score." | going, In this case, prompt trump | LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Self-control is needed today if opened the king of hearts and not be wise. then shifted to the ten of dia-

monds. trick with the queen of diamonds, ruffed a heart in dummy, and led another diamond towards his hand, East discarded a club, and declarer won with the ace. (East, would have done better to ruff, of course,

but he didn't know.) South now eashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a heart in dummy and a club in his hand, and led the queen of hearts. West couldn't gain by ruffing with the ace, and he therefore ruffed low. Dummy overruffed and led the queen of clubs, whereupon the defenders were powerless to defeat the contract. One of the advantages making "pushing" bids is that the opponents sometimes fail to far you have realise how on the limb; curt and, as in this case, they wind up rewarding instead of pun-

V&CARD Sense

ishing you.

Q.The bidding has been: East South Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass ? You, South, hold:

▲0 ¥863 ♦752 AKJ107653 What do you do? A-Pass. You didn't really have a sound response of two clubs, but you were afraid of spades and didn't want to bid no-trump with a void suit. You now take the opportunity to get out safely.

TODAY'S' QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, 40 ¥863 4752 AKQ37653

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

pleasures are similar.

Among those born on this

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

You must pay no attention to

gossip and rumour, for you have

no idea how very wrong it

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Fine for all your efforts during.

the morning hours but exert

especially during the evening.

after lunchtime.

Don't take sides if there is an

argument raging in your

date are: John Paul Jones, U.S.

Naval hero; John L. Beveridge

and Ashbel Green, educators.

you need to plan to spend at least part of guard against acting strictly your time in the country. on impulse. You are sympathe- You women are affectionate tic and kindly toward all whom and devoted and make splendid you consider deserving and homemakers. You will be hapmight easily become interested plest if you wed quite early in in some important reform move- life and have a family of your ment. You have the gift of the own to care for. Don't try to spoken word and will be able to live alone-you won't like it. If speak persuasively on almost unwed, select some person any subject in which you are whose tastes and whole-heartedly interested.

You are not as inclined topush yourself forward as you might be. If you were to pay a little more attention to your own needs you would advance statesman; Daniel Coit Gilman faster toward your goal. You are especially interested in the To find what the stars have arts and sciences and will be in store for you tomorrow, select happiest if you select"something your birthday star and read the within this area as your life corresponding paragraph. Let work. Although you enjoy the your birthday star be your daily activity of the city, you should guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

leads by the defence would There are cross-currents in to- you are to avoid a serious have reminded Sheinwold of the day's aspects, so take it easy! emotional crisis. buzz saw, but West actually To follow your impulses may

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you will be as conservative in vicinity. Sheinwold won the second | your actions as you are accurate, then you can win an important advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may be rather discornaged about something important to your future. Be patient, and it will work out all right. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If you really work hard today,

you can offset any adverse tendencies that may be floating around. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. you are to avoid real trouble.

22)-Put a guard on your temperament—temper; maybe?—if CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You must be cautious when it comes to expanding business interests or there can be error.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD Black, 13 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to vesterday's

1. Kt—B2. 1 Kt-Q6 (ch); 1... $P \times P$ (ch); 1 . . . $K \times P$; Q-Kt7 (ch).

THE . WAY Beachcomber .

FTER today there A an interlude, as I had an (From Claudina Moffle's "To appointment with some moun- What Strange Destiny.") am already far tains, and

Among the pleasant memories I took with me was a message on a postcard: "If your brains were made of organiza, there wouldn't be enough to make a bathing-slip for a small majesty of the Law, as I am in a jocund mood. Anyone who yearns to insuft me during the next few weeks should mark his letter "Urgent," and address it, "Poste Restante, Tristan da Cunha."

A ably in a remote and secret valley among the mountains.
The people are wise and simple, and therefore deserve to be nothing to write home about. It fellow-hack, Timothy Shy, lurkis gentle wine, worlds away ing in London spread a rumour from the dark swordsman's that I was staying in Swindon wine of the Pyrenees. Their with the old baker who writes innocent songs are the songs of this column for me, for 25a. grown-up children, as are their week and an annual tea-lunch dences, and in some of the high in the Osokosi Cafe. When I villages they retain the clothing came home I was met by jeer and the customs of their fore-ing friends, and my viscosting

THEODNOSE: And where

4 this paradise? agencies get to work. I will

Broceliande, and almost in sight in the mist. Hy Brasail and the Gardens of the Hesperides. You can even walk in these Gar-

straightforward and helpful.

10 doubt foul tongues are a-IN wagging. Osce when I was is walking in the Carpethians, my

"Agatha! 'Agatha!" she cried.

dragon long ago.
Prodnose: This is all

troze on my los.

Myself: You must guess, tired, you can walk with me!" Those who talk too loudly of such places today are overheard, and the bungry travel only tell you that by some magic of the heart's geography it is within on easy walk o

Avalon. From the top of a high possyourcan see, very faint dens, for Hercules killed the

are worrying about their missing pals the master decides not to "I'm going to search beyond the hold school today. It is too Common, declares Bill. You'll much to expect Comstable Growler come with me, won't you Rupert? to search the whole district, he Let's meet up there, shall we, at says. You'd better make up the Lone Tree in twenty minutes pairs and so in different directions time? ALL RIGHTS PESIEVEL



the idea, they all scamper

and the Birthday Surprise

Another new Rupert-

WOMANSENSE



66 A AITER, surprise me," VV said the man dining Cover with the rest of the at the next table. And the potations and a top layer

How few dishes one can recall that have extra ingredientsurprise. So few, in fact, that can remember them all. I went out to dinner with a friend-and the first course was a delicious surprise! A poached egg served cold on a bed of salmon flaked into real mayon-

phrase set me thinking.

I went to a restaurant in Soho, and over a medallian of por't cooked in butter; came a sur-

prising sauce:-To the butter was added chopped onions and parsiey and mushrooms, and then, at the last minute, cream and white wine and brandy,

TARGET four letters

"I watched a friend cook liver ard bacon, which proceeded according to the usual plan, except for a surprise touch at the

She cooked the liver in butter of chapped parsley and a little | won't stretch out of shape. red wine to the juice.

I tried my hand at a new recipe for lunch—and surprised shoes or bags that ordinary usually small it won't take a myself! Pork chops baked with brushing won't remove, try the potatoes. And here is the recipe. following: Lightly rub each spot them thirtly and evenly. Brown four pools chops in a frying pan. Arrange half the potatoes in a wide oven dish, put the meat on

top, then a chopped onion, clove garlie, fresh herbs, a little

bacon rashers. Pour over a cup of white wine or stock. Cover with two layers of of people who occupy it.

greaseproof paper and a lid. and cook in a very low oven for three and a half or four hours. Before serving pour off some of the fat wheh has some from the meat, and garnish with chouped parsley. I had a picnic and the potted

are really gens. In the foyer shrimps tasted surprisingly she can use the gayest colours different, for the hostess had removed the buttery part, rubbed and patterns without worrying them with garlic and moistened over whether they're going to them with lemon, and served prove too dizzy to live with Nobody's going to live in the them on lettuce leaves. hall, nobody's going to linger

-ANNE EDWARDS there for more than a few

Household Hints

This is the way to keep your use anywhere else in the house sweaters shapely and ready to can be a perfect choice for this wear: Never overload the spot. peckets so they sag out of shape. Do not put sweaters on hangers between wearings: fold them stances, to pick up one of the ceatly and lay them in a in a separate pan, and when drawer. Before washing, baste brighter shade. This will act lifting it out added a handful the buttonholes together, so they as a tie-in between the hall

If you find spots on suede Since the entrance space is Peel 21b of potatoes and slice with an emery board, then lacam over a boiling kettle.

By Eleanor Ross See to it that walls, floors and any decorative pieces you use have attractive enin the hall are all washable and trance halls?" As a rule, the you won't have to worry about average foyer, vestibule or keeping them in good condition,

ANINVIIIN

HALLWAY

entrance hall is a dark place

way Apariment house builders

know this and often hire name

decorators to add the finishing

touches to the lobby. The hall

whether it's in a large house or

inviting, bright and cheerful—a

clue to the home and the kind

PERFECT CHOICE

No homemaker should over-

look the fun she can have

decorating even a tiny fover-

and some of the tiniest foyers

be made cheerful and inviting

So even a wallpaper or paint colour you wouldn't ordinarily

It is a good idea, in many in-

interior; colours, but in a

and the rest of the house—

especially if there is a view of

the rooms from the hallway.

Brighten it up with pale,

levely pastels or gaudy florals.

mint do do it over.

AERTEX AERTEX AERTEX

small apartment should be

with uninteresting furniture, As for furniture, a console table, a desk, a comfortable haphazardly placed—a spot chair, or one of those decorative leads to the living tole or brass and wrought iron umbrella stands, help key the space. So too, does a pretty A visitor gets his first impresbut serviceable tray or salver sion of a house from the hallfor cards or mail.

> With a little imagination, the entrance can be a most interest-



Madame Fath presents this summer coat of grosgrain with a blue and gray flowery pattern on white background, - Agence France-Presse.

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AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

No Tricks

jump over it," said Picki.

"I'll beg," said Picki-Poo.

"I'll roll over on my back."

"Please, Picki, dear; please be-

"I can't be quiet," said Picki...

"You can visit your friend

Corky the Terrier across the

street. There he is, lying on

"Then visit the cat,"

"The cat doesn't like

of something else, please.".

"No." said Hanid.

"No." said Hanid.

quiet," said Hanid.

can I do?"

like a top!

Was Something To Do -But Picki Had to Go Round in Circles-

By MAX TRELL

IJANID, the shadow-girl with In the turned-about name, was sitting on the steps of the porch in back of the house. All afternoon she had been playing, and

now she was very tired. All at once Picki-Poo the came dashing up. "Hanid! Play ball with me! Play ball with me!"

Polite Regrets

"Picki, dear; I'm very tired. I em't play ball with you this "I want to do something. What afternoon," said Hanid. "Oh: I didn't know you were ired," said Picki.

"Sit down quietly and let me rest," said Hanid. So Picki-Poo sat

down quietly on his tail . . . but only for a moment! The moment he sprang up. "Throw a stick! Throw a stick for me to chase!"

"I'm too tired to throw a stick for you to chase, Picki-Poo, said Hanid

Again Picki-Poo sat down. Again he jumped up. "Take a." is walk with me, Hanidi I'll run and you'll walk! Even if you're

Hanid shook her head



can't play ball with you. Picki," said Hanld

"Picki-Poo! What

coing?"

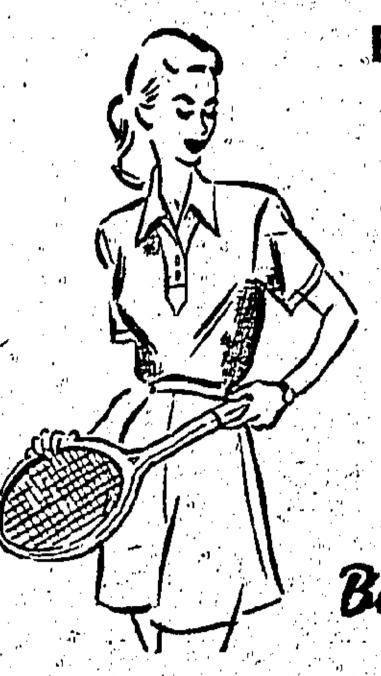
Chasing His Tail

Picki-Poo stopped "I've found something to do, Hanid! won't play ball with me-you won't throw a stick for me to fetch-you won't take a walk with me, or scratch my ears, or said Picki. "She doesn't like make me jump, or ask me other cats. She scratches. Think roll on my back! I won't visit Corky because he snaps and won't visit the cat because she

But Hanid didn't think of scratches . . . so I'm chasing something else. She felt sorry my taill Oh, this is fun! I'm for Picki-Poo. She was so tired chasing my tail!" so terribly tired she just shut her eyes. When she opened

them again half an hour later spun, chasing his tail and never she was astonished to see Picki- catching it! That's how Picki-Poo spinning round and round Poo the Poodle spent the after-

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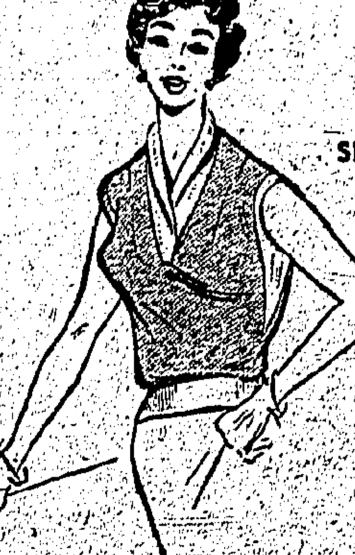
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DANISH GESTURE



Kurt Nielsen of Denmark "crowns" America's Tony Trabert with the top of the trophy which the American had just won by beating him in the final of the Men's Singles in the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

Trabert had just received the trophy from the Duchess of Kent, President of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.—Reuterphoto.

SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL

South China Trounce Rookie Filipinos To The Tune Of 20-3

Veteran South China Athletics trounced the rookie Filipinos 20-3 in the Summer Softball League opener yesterday at King's Park before a good crowd. W. K. Wong fanned 18 out of 27 batters facing him and yielded only one hit and four free tickets.

The young Filipinos took the offensive first but were American League held scoreless during the first two frames while the Athletics took full advantage of their weak opposing hurler to aggregate nine hits, including a bingle by L. C. Poon and a two-run homer by P. C. Wong, and nine runs during the same period.

Sixth.

rolled in to be fair and alerted

though Rey Pacheco was put

SERIES OF MISCUES

during the second half of the

were lost through a series of

. Though they forced two outs

the Athletics were again hitting

and another four runs came in

through a walk and three good

on their last try and the final

score stood 20-3 in favour of

The losers went out quickly

Batting honours of the day

went to K. T. Leung of South

China who obtained a perfect

three in three. Athletics L. C.

Poon and K. C. Leung made

good also with three in five and

P. C. Wong slugged a two-run

hitter and hero of the Filipinos

Filipinos—D Santana (p).

Belote (1b), B. Carlson (1f), A.

Ribeiro (3b), G. Lawrence and

South China_K T.\ Leung

ss). C. M. Tsang (1b) and Y. F

Y. K. Chan (3b), K. C. Leung

W. Ng (cf), S. C. Wong (c),

W. K. Kan and K. F. Chan (2b),

JAGUARS IN

sufficient players. However, the

Hongkong Softball Association

have permitted the late entry of

the Jaguars to fill in the gap.

So on Thursday, July 7. The

Jaguars will play the U.S. Navy,

Jaguars were a very strong

The Filipinos "B" withdrew from the league due to in-

{ J. Bechtel (cf), R. Getz (ss), F.

Cheng (2b), R. Racheco (c),

was Fernando Diesta Jr.

The line-ups were:--

were fielding. Three

one-basers in a row.

South China.

with two in four

Diesta Jr. (ri).

South China again ran wide

The young Clubsters

The hard trying youngsters | by the pitcher and reached were rewarded with two runs first by a walk after one down, game at Milwaukee on July 12. during the third canto as first With a steal and on a wild after he had fouled a tion Reynaldo Pacheco batted in a baseball poll in which the ball outside the foul line 6,562,064 ballots were cast and Fernando Diesta Jr. next line but the spinning over the keystone sack which Both Getz and Diesta Jr circuited the diamond in time to save a shut- out on first, "

They added another four | Played erroneously when they runs to put the game on ice and the score now stood at 13-2. During the sixth, John Cheng | miscues. of the Filipinos Club was hit

Three Runners Break World

1½ Miles Record

Three British runners to the broke existing World record for the mile and a half, at Paddington, C. M. Tsang and S. C. Wong

Location

minutes and 26 seconds, leading homer during the second inning. by 30 yards from John Thorp Other hitters of the Athletics (6 minutes 30.8 second) while were Y. K. Chan, Y. F. Chan Ken Norris was third in 6 and C. W. Ng. The lonely minutes, 31, seconds:

All three runners thus broke record, set up by Sandor lharos, record-breaking Two Miles. Whitsun when he White City Stadium, London, This distance is

cognised for world records. seconds, three-quarters of mile — 3 minutes 8 seconds He did the Mile in 4 minutes 13.6 seconds and the mile and a quarter was passed in 5 minutes and 21.2 seconds.—

European Bridge Sixth Round

France-Presse.

team and softballers must remember that they have closely Amsterdam, July 5. battled the Braves during 1950-Results in the sixth round of 51 and 1951-52, when the latter. the European Bridge Championship here today were: Open Pairs: Austria-Holland

EIGHTH TIE SINCE THE WAR

ABSORBING DAYS CRICKET AT EASTBOURNE ENDS IN POINTS SHARED

London, July 5.

With Surrey winning yesterday to take a 20 points lead over nearest rivals Yorkshire, who were without a County game, the first tied match of the season between Hampshire and Sussex featured the current County Cricket Championship programme which ended today.

An absorbing day's cricket at Eastbourne ended dramatically with horiouts and points shared. Set to get 140 to win, Hampshire lost eight wickets for 84.

Then Vic Carrings and Peter Surrey head the Champion-Sainsbury added 55 runs to tie the scores. The last two wickets feli without a run being added. It was the eighth tie in County cricket since the war. The last tie was between York-The last tie

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1¹/₂ Million Fans To

Watch Olympic Games

during the big 16-day programme late next year.

its capacity from 95,000 to 120,- practicable figure.

The MCG glone could accom-

000 but officials say special seat-

ing during the Olympics will reduce this.

Early estimates allowed for

104,000 to see the big ceremonies

and final in comfort. But en-

couraged by the rush when

booking opened on May 16, offi-

cials say they will re-consider

All-Star Squad

The American League an-

squad for the All-Star baseball

The starting eight players.

team and selected his, pitchers

and alternate outfielders, in-

Herb Score of Cleveland, Other

Hoeft, Detroit:

Pierce. Chicago: Frank Sullivan,

Harly Wynn, Cleveland;

and Jim Wilson, Balti-

Detroit, shortstop; Tec

Boston, left

public selected

Mickey Vernon, Washington,

first base: Nellie Fox, Chicago

second base: Jim Finigan,

Cansas City, third base; Harvey

Coure field: Al Kalina, Detroit

right field, and Yogi Berra, New

Lopez selected Sherm Lollar,

Chicago, as his other catcher and

added outfielders Al Smith and

Larry Doby of Cleveland and

Behind the starting infield

Lopez named Bobby Avila and

Al Rosen of Cleveland, Chico

Carrasquel of Chicago and Vic

Steve Gromek of Detroit and

Dog Mossi of Cleveland will

pitch batting practice and Bill

Lobe of Cleveland will be their

In all, the American League.

All-Stor squad for the first time.

They are Donovan, Score, Smith.

won last years game at Cleve-

land, 11-9.-Associated Press.

Jackie Jensen of Boston.

Power of Kansas City.

Al Lopez, manager

mand the American

fielders and catchers.

pitchers selected were

and Bob

Lopez named

ollowing lineup:

York, catcher,

Boston.

Cleveland Indians, will

Chicago, July 5.

nounced the remainder of its cyling track arena

Booking officials for the 1956 Olympic Games expect

With a busy team of workmen now adding a 40,000-

seat stand to the Melbourne Cricket Ground - Olympic

shire and Leicestershire last

Worcestershire, still without a win in 12 matches, are bettem

Melbourne, July 5.

SWIMMING POOL

main venues is at the modernis-

At the soccer stadium, set in

indoor stadium.

the coveted tickets.

January.—United Press

kept Derbyshire in the game until well into the afternoon when it had seemed that Lincashire would win by

Glatiwin, who made 67 for Derbyshire, was dipoped when and the list two wickets added 97. Lancashire ther struggled for runs before Dyson: made the winning hit. This stroke gave Kelly, the Derbyshire, opening but, a freak bowling analysis. Kelly came on to bowl for the first time this season when Lancashire,

need only four runs to win. His first and only delivery was a no ball which Dyson hit to the more than one and half million fans to click the turnstiles boundary to finish the match. So Kelly's analysis read 0 Over Maidens, 4 Runs, 0 Wickets. An exhibarating display of criving and hooking by Denis Compton, who hit 50 in 30

venue — total accommodation for all venues runs to more than 200,000. However, the organisers have staggered minutes, helped Middlesex beat events, anticipating daily crowds of up to about 100,000. W reestershire by eight wickets. Another Test player, Tom The chief executive officer, Mr Graveney, was also in great modate more than 100,000 a day. William Bridgeford, believes that form. He scored 75 not out to The reconstruction work lifts 110,000 capacity would be a help George Young add 161 in 98 for Glourestershire's second wicket in their 155 runs victory over Northampionshire. Tightest accommodation at

On Saturday these two put on 164 in the first ininings. tic swimming pool-part of the Young's 117 not out included re-designed Olympic Park venue, two sixes and seven fours. FURCEFUL BATTING

Here 5,500 spectators will fill the Some forceful batting by Bookings for swimming night Essex helped them beat Notlingevents and finals are aircady ham by 95 runs. Notts were set closed in Australia, but a few to score 215 to win but good overseas visitors may still gain bowling by legspinner Greensmith, who took four for 27, 98 miles, leaving Malacca and thwarted their efforts. the centre of the athletic Safely negotiating 20 minu-

training tracks, terraced van- utes of extra time. Oxford tage points allow for a 33,000 University forced a draw in crowd, while a stand will ac- the Varsity match at Lords. commodate 2,600 more. Similar Cambridge have won 48, 0xaccommodation, for 23,000, is ford 42 and 21 drawn. Left available at the hockey and 255 minutes to obtain 313 for victory Oxford made 230 for

the ashes of the old one which 160 minutes. He and the capwas destroyed by fire last tain. Williams, put on 103 for learn the fourth wicket.—Reuter.

louths Of Singapore Get £250 To Basketball

London, July 5.

Sir George Thomas, donor of the Thomas Cup for badminton and lifelong promoter of the game, is to give £250 to encourage the youths of Singapore to play another sport-basketball.

Sir George himself, a former British badminton and chess Champion, landed here today from Singapore, where he attended the final stages of this year's Thomas Cup. He told reporters he had now decided to extend his terest in sport to basketball-second only in popularity to badminton in Malaya,

pressed" by the great enthusiasm isg those conterned to ensure for sport blown by all sections that this money is used to en- pile up their lead in NTACA of the community in Singapore courage basketball among the during the Thomas Cup competi- boys and girls under the age of very fine riding. Capt.

among the younger generation," encouraged to participate. he said. VERY CLOSE SECOND

this on the journey home and ernor, Sir Robert Black, knowhave decided to make a donawill have eight players on the tion of £250 to Singapore to enlarge their interests in the field of basketball which seems Kaline. Hoeft, Power, Sullivan to me to run a very close second to badminton as the national ed tomorrow. — China Mail sheet, with Burrows in third couple of ribs in the first few New Zealand won the second The American League holds a sport of Singapore and Malaya." Special.

He had been "terribly im- Sir George said: "I am ask-19 and I hope too that they will Philox tirried in one "I have come away with the ensure that all schools, no matstrong desire to do more to ler what section of the

"I have decided to send the "I have been thinking about money direct to the new Goving full well that he will ensure that the money is used in the best interests of the youth

He said a cheque will be post-

TROPHY FOR A BRITISH PAIR



The Duchess of Kent (centre) smiles her pleasure as she presents the Ladies' Doubles trophy to British girls Angela Mortimer (left) and Ann Shilcock at Wimbledon. They had just beaten Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward, also of Great Britain, in two straight sets, 7.5, 6-1. — Reuterphoto.

Six Services Cyclists Invited To Compete In Malaya Road Race

News has at long last been received of the Singapore Road Race. An invitation to send a Six-man Combined Services Team had arrived, together with details of Covering a total distance of 250 miles, it comprises four stages in three days.

First day is a 95 Miles Massed Start Race, from Singapore to Batu Paliat. The second day is divided into two stages, the first of which is a Time Trial of 31 Miles (Bahu Pahat to Muar), and the second a 26-mile Massed Start, from Muar to Malacca.

Massed Start event, this time of finishing at Kuala Lumpur. Roads are on the whole good and without very many 11, all of the Essex. hills, but the distances and speed of the race should make

a very hard event, First, second and third awards will be made for each of the stages, with prizes for the first A total of 8,000 fight fans six. Michael Smith helped six on General Classification. batter Ryder Getz finally was pitch, he was in scoring posi- pitchers excepted, were voted on stadium steadily rising from innings of 104 (11 fours) in the Mountains" award, together a trophy for the winning

> The race has been made possible by the donation of S\$1,000 the British firm of J.A. Phillips, who have always been in the forefront when the advancement of the sport has been the object,

mile race to be held in the next three weeks, and will no doubt cause quite a few headaches. Very few of our top-flight riders are in thy way fit for such a long event and it will be a case of choosing the six men who do best in the race without regard

to previous form. One certainty is Ron whose recent 1-3 for a shows he is getting near to peak fitness again; while such riders as Ellingham and Jones a Almost automatic selections. With the team selected, there

is still the difficulty of getting down to Singapore, but we wi ust have to hope things turn out alright, and get on with the preparations. ...

ESSEX WELL AHEAD The Exsex team continue novices Competition with some best-ever performances to take develop this sporting spirit munity they give, should be TT held last Wednesday. The heat and strong wind proved too much for most of the ticipants. who returned their slowest times for weeks

Burrows of the REME was the only fider capable of "Greatest of all Road Races." preventing the Essex boys from taking all the points in the event, the Essex supplying six of the first seven on the finish

The Essex team now lead in I to retire. Let us hope our boys the team competition by 37 have better luck this time. points to the 22 of REME CC, We are not so hopeful to with the rest nowhere. In- anticipate a victory. We would dividual lenders are Philcox and be more than satisfied to see Stell (13 each) and Bartlett with some of them finish.

On Sunday, the RAF Novice Competition held a 16-mile Time Trial over one circuit of the Massed Start course, with Jones of the 7 Hussars winning from the Scratch mark in 42-05 will fit into the new boxing save the game with an There will also be a "King of In second place was Templeman (Essex) whose two-minute allowance gave him a net time 42-24, Lun, (REME CC) filling third place two seconds down.

> Jones' time was the lastest of the day, Beck being a minute slower in a private trial cover the same route. An extremely good ride was that of Cheung Sing (SCAA), whose 44-11 actual time gained fifth place with 42-56. good handicapping placed leading five within minute. The Essex team again walked away with the team sward, and are now leading in both competitions.

WELL DONE!

It is good to read of our old friends and many remember Captain H. A. Keates, who was one of founder members of the war Cycling Association in the

At 45 years, of age, Keates won his first Army Championship when he outmanouvered his two opponents in the final of the RASC Sprint Championship to get away to a long lone lead and push his nose first over

excellent performance particularly as the last time he rode on a track was way back in 1939 when he won eight of nine events at Caroline Hill.

Tour de France sets off on its nearly 8,000-mile journey. With an overseas team to meet with wear the Union Jack in the lifer 31 years. The last time the British flag appeared was in 1938, when our lone representative. Charlie | £5,000 if the day is fine. Holland. fell and cracked a stages, cirrying on until forced 7-4.—Reuter,

SOUTH CHINA

Wellington July 5. touring Chinese soccer eam out-classed a Wanganui Tarmaki and Manawatu combined team at Wanganui today scoring 11-1. The visitors' postplay and combination easily baffled the New Zealanrather disjointed. The Chinese also proved too fast for the New Zealanders.

For the greater part of the zame it appeared that all the scoring would be by the Chinese Lee Yuk-tak scored six Yiu Cheuk-yin two Mok Chunwah two and Chu Wing-wah one. Five of these goals were scored in first half. The local side's only goal was scored shortly before the end of the game.—Reuter.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Auckland, July, 5. The £8.500 gamble of the New Zenland Football Association to give a boost to the game here by bringing the Hongkong South China team to the Dominion ooks like paying off.

To clear expenses on the eam's visit, a £2.750 gate—the biggest of the tour—is needed for the final Test at Auckland on Salurday, but already £2,000 has been received by advance

The tour will be the first by goes the first ever team to innancial success in New Zealand The Auckland Football As-

Ecciation is confident Saturday's receipts will top The first Test was drawn 1-1.

MAKE ME LAUGH

Dollery Not Available For Pakistan Tour

London, July 5. H. E. Dollery, Warwickshire professional coptain, said bonight that he has informed the MCC Senior "A" pennant, that because of business com-Therefore, this game on mitments, he would not be











Results

were in top form, to take the Senior "A" pennant. 0-2 (38-60), Germany-Denmark
0-2 (48-56), Britain-Finland 2-0
(83-30), France-Beigium 2-0
(57-33), Ireland-Norway 0-2
(83-74) Sweden-Switzerland 2-0
(85-45), Italy was free.—Reuter.

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LEAGUE

Following are the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday:

CRC (3) Beat LRC By 612 to 214 W. Lore and C. Poon (CRC) beat Holloway and Wilson, 7-5; beat. Brandt and Van Der Hek, 5-2; beat Graham and Eggenberger, 6-4. K. F. Fung and C. L. Pan (ERC) lost to Holloway and C. L. Pan. lost to Brandt and Van Der

Hek. 1-6: best Graham and Essen-H. P. Kwok and Y. O. Les (CRC) drew with Holloway and Wilson, 6-6; beat Brandt and Van Der Hek. 6-4; beat Graham and Eggenberger,

CRC (1), Best KTGCA By 8 to 1 D. L. Pang and S. K. Wong (CRC) beat M. S. Lee and D. Yam, 6-2: Chen and J. Cheng. 5-2; Chau and Y. W. Lee (CRC) S. Lee and D. Yam, 6-1; I. Chen and J. Cheng. 8-3; P. Kho and K. H. Lee. 8-2. Choy and Y. Mok (CRC) Kho and K. H. Lec. 6-1. IRC Lost To CRC (2) By 112 to 715 Cassumbhoy and W. Mohamed (IRC) lost to F. K. Lau and P. F. Wong, 5-7; beat Peter Ho Tam, 6-4; lost to F. H. R. Minu and S. M. Rumjahn Jr. 1-6; lost to Peter Ho and Tam, 1-6; lost to F. H.

Yusuf and E. Yusuf (IRC) lost R. Lau and P. F. Wong, 4-8; drew with Peter Ho and M. K. Tam 6-0: lost to F. H. Chan and J. C HKU Lost To CCSRC By 2-7 F. L. Tso and K. S. Lee (HKU) lost to G. Lin and D. D. Yue, 4-6; beat S. Zee and P. W. Tsang, 6-2; lost to T. F. Zee and K. Y. Chang. Trang, 6-3; lost to Zee and Chang, "sang, 2-6; lost to Zee and Chang

Cheong, "7-5; best G L. Lee and Y. Lam, 6-2; beat C. C. Liao and C. Y. Mak. 6-1 R. Lee and Y. T. Luk (KTGCA) Seat Yam and Cheong, 6-2; best Lee Yam, 6-0; beat Liao and Mak. K. S. Yam and J. Llang (KTGCA lost to Yam and Cheong, 3-6; drew with Lee and Lam, 6-6; beat Liao and Make 6-0.

If. S. Tai and M. K. Chenk (KTGCA) beat C. F. Yam and K. H.

MEXED "B" DIVISION CCC Beat SCAA By 614 To 214 beat C. C. Kao and Miss C. Phoa. 6-2; beat T. T. Yui and Miss J. Koh. beat M. Lo and Miss E. Chan. Pereira and Mrs M. Ramchand CCC) lost to Kao and Miss Phoa. -B: bent Yui and Miss Koh, 7-5, drew with Lo and Miss Chan 6-6 R. O. Baker and Miss Rosy Rumahn (CCC) lost to Kao Phon 4-6; best Yui and Miss Koh 8-2; begt Lo and Miss Chan 6-1.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Frank Jowle Still In

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5. Frank Jowle, the Yorkshire-born Midlander, who was record-breaker in chief in yesterday's first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship, maintained his position at the head of the field today when he had a steady round of 72 on the Old Course.

The purpose of the qualifying rounds is to cut an original field of hearly 280 to the maximum of 100 allowed for the Championship proper.

Eric Lester (Bristol, Britain)

140-John Burton (Hillside,

Joe Carr (Ireland) 87 New, 73

Mrs B. Brooks (91-15=Nett

6) was the winner of the June

Qualifier for the Royal Hong-

kong Golf Club Lady Captain's

Course at Fanling, L.G.U

Silver Division (Old Course)

-Mrs R.M.T. Orr 98-18=80.

Bronze Division-Mrs E. M

Mrs John Wai won the Fan-

ling minning Eclectic (Silver

Division) with a gross 70, Mrs

R.M.T. Orr won the best Nett

prize with a roturn of Nett 66.

L. Goldman, Mrs. J. R. Leitch.

and Mrs A. W. Dawson Grove.

Taggart won the best Nett with

with Nett 56. Mrs. S. S. Gordon,

Mrs D. L. Anderson and Mrs

J. D. Clague returned the next

At Deep "Water Bay, Mrs P

of all square. Mrs L. Goldman

The following is the draw for

the Deep Water Bay Ladies'

Sowden-Jones: Mrs N. A. Brown

and Mrs Vaughan; Mrs Birt-

whistle and Mrs Backe v Mrs

John Wai and Mrs J. C. Brown:

Mrs. W. Gray and Mrs Van der

Lindeman: 'Mrs' Laroche and

Mrs Anderson v Mrs Dawson-

Grove and Mrs Goldman; Mrs

Sprunger and Mrs Gregg v Mrs

Penn and Mrs Bell; Mrs Brooks

and Mrs Kite v Mrs. Lien and

The first round is to be play-

ed by July 22 the second by

August 19, and finals by Sept-

Children's Golf

August 5, Semi-finals

Four v Mrs Coleman and Mrs

and Mrs Collis v Mrs Wiseley

on June 28

Swallow.

Mrs Liang.

Mrs W. McCann's 75 was the

section were returned by

best gross returned in

Bronze Division, Mrs. P.

best scores, in this division.

Cup played over the

Medal winners for the

Wiseley 113-24=89.

Other good scores

Britain (70 Old, 70 New).

69 Old. 70 New.

Old.—Reuter.

Ninety-four players with ag- | Harry Bradshiw (Ireland) 970 gregates of 148 or better quali- Old, 69 New fled and a score of men at 149, | C. C. Potente (Spain) 68 who would have sent the total New, 71 Old. over the maximum of 100, had

The field for the Championship proper includes. American, South African, Australian, Agentinian, Spanish, Italian Belgian and even an Egyptian, apart from home talent.

supplemented his wonderful 63 with 72 for a total of 135 and he was never caught.

But Laurie Ayton on Burley St. Andrews born favourite, ran into second place only a stroke behind Jowle and was the onlyplayer to break 70 in both qualifying rounds.

MAIN BATTLE

Peter Thomson Australian holder, was one of a bunch of players at 139 and with him was Joe Conrad, American holder of the British Amateur title. All the other stars of note were safely through ready for the main battle starting on the Old

Course tomorrow. Best scores in the qualifying

135-Frank Jowle "(Edgbaston, Britain) 63 New, 72 Old. 136—Laurie Ayton (Ipswich, Britain) 67 Old 69 New Weetma 138—Harry (Croham, Huret, Britain) 67

New, 71 Old. 139—Peter Thomson tralia) 69 Old, 70 New. Joe Conrad States) 67 New, 72 Old. Charlie Ward (Little Britain) 65 New, 74 Old. Flory Van Donck (Belgium 69 New, 70 Old. Johnny Fallon (Huddersfield, (Britian) 73 Old, 66 New.

This week it is our somewhat sad privilege to say "Good-bye and safe sailing" to the many talented sportsmen of 72 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery who leave the Colony today for the United Kingdom.

In the three years the regiment has been in Hongkong it has built up a fine record of sporting achievements and at the same gathering a reputation for sportsmanship that is unsurpassed in Army circles.

unit have been wide and varied. It is unfamiliar to many.

they swept their way to the Land Forces Chambionship and REME 1,705. although this year they were beaten in the FARELF Final by preciative of the efforts of Mr nevertheless made many friends Fleet Club, in getting this match by their irreproachable and played off so game display.

Championships went to 72 LAA when Signalman Hooper and Gunner Cooley showed top class form on the courts.

SPORTING COMMUNITY

Comings and goings are an inevitable part of Service affairs and must be accepted as such. It has however been a great privilege for our sporting community to have the members of this fine regiment in our midst: spirited: their o conduct at all include that also. those who believe in sport for land no entry fee is being sport's sake.

wishes of Service and civilian ment and the starting date will sportsmen alike when I express be announced very soon . . . appreciation of what the regi- and if you think it's easy go ment has done in the last three along and have a try-you'll be years and wish those who com- amazed how much there is to it. pete in its name and in its colours the best of fortune in runner-up with two the future.

> purpose on the courses. Captain sersons ago, was one particularly Kennedy and Major Huyshe good example as he regularly both turned in commendable took part in many different cards in the American Cup at sports. Fanling at the week-end.

sant little ceremony.

Over a quick drink at the the water polo competition. KCC last night he was the re- All-rounders of this kind are cipient of a silver tankard from a great asset to a unit and there the Club members in apprecia- are probably many of them who tion of his many contributions for one reason or another never

Unit Small Bore League be- me a line and let me know. comes more and more interest- The following extract from ing as each succeeding round is Scottish newspaper will make completed, and competition for interesting reading for Army top position is now exception- football followers: "A change of

with 16 points and 14 Field Regiment RA in third place with Bonnybridge team a few weeks 14 points are the only team to ago after National Service in maintain a 100 per cent record. the Far East and already the District Workshops REME 'A' big clubs are hot on his trail. So who have lost one match out of far it is known that Dundee, 8 and HKCTU with one defeat Aberdeen, Falkirk, in 7 matches are still very much | Motherwell and Sunderland have interested in the premier prize, made offers to him. The general standard of shooting is being well maintained and as a promising inside forward four team members returned but has come back a finished possibles during the eighth and thrustful half-back. It is round and of those Cpl. Black-"hard to realise that Stoneyburn

HOCKEY LEAGUE

League is now approaching its players and spectators alike, indications are that Ordnance still out in front in the South Champions, At the moment opposition they have still mainthey are equal on points with tained their 100 per cent record. the advantage of two games in are joint leaders of the HKASA

having a neck and neck struggle mise of a great fight for to avoid finishing in the base. Championship.

Cricket Chris and REME at the of the course.
Bowling Alley.

ARMY BOXERS

S. A. Temlett and A. M. C. W. Lam. J. F. da Silva, Scuza beat D. B. Sequeira and D.C. Symons F. R. Kermani (Skip); S. Y. Doe, G. S. Ladd. After the many good performance of the considered of Angust (Skip); S. Y. Doe, G. S. Ladd. A. M. Alves W. Gaffney (Skip); In a Junior League water put a lot into their play and the open considered it seems certain that he would be boxers is now being considered in correspondence but no names have been considered had he follows. (Skip). (Skip). Navy by 10-1. Cated business and the language will be revealed until the re- | been staying in the Colony,

The sporting activities of the of the game is as attractive as They have taken part in almost! When the shouting had died every available competition and down and the tallies had been in the Royal Household. tournament and while indivi- taken it was found that the duals will no doubt look back more experienced CCC players with pleasure at their successes had just pipped the Craftsmen in boxing athletics, football, to collect the main trophy and I the individual believe the regiment will derive went with it. REME were not its most pleasant memories from forgetten, however and another the prowess of its grand rugby silver cup now joins the fine royal children's ponies. of trophies in their collection Led by Captain Brentford keeping.

> The score was CCC 1,756-The soldiers were most ap-

our brilliant Fijlan visitors they King, the manager of the China several of their players "Last year the Land "Forces due to leave the Colony today Dougles Tennis on the Empire Fowey. SPOT OF NEWS While we are in the alley here

is a spot of news for all soldiers who teel that they could knock down the 10 pins with the best of them. The China Fleet Club lis staging an Open Pairs Competition and another fine trophy is being offered.

If you fancy your chances past two years Captain N: H. drop's line to the Club Manager | Morgan has been superintengiving your name and that of their contribution to our plea- wour partner-and if you habsure has been sustained and pen to have a telephone number

charged. Three alleys am sure I am voicing the being set aside for the tourna-Several times in this column

have commented upon versatility of some sportsmen. Roy Wells who captained the Army soccer team a couple of

the Army centre-Major Boycott who has been a similar reputation for him. he is borrowed for this occasion. Mrs Hunter and Mrs Harrison a keen and active sportsman self. Apart from his skill on He is Yorkshire-bred, is said to to Badminton to watch the jumpv Mrs McCann and Mrs Shoe- during his tenure in Hongkong the football field Morris also have hunted in that county. took time out during the har- showed late in the season that Clague v Miss Swallow and Mrs | rassing few days immediately he was a cricketer of more before embarking for the UK to than just ordinary ability, and be the central figure in a plea- now I hear "that he has been selected to play for his unit in

> iget their exploits recorded in print. If you know of any The position in the Inter- really active all-rounders drop

position has been all to the good 6 COD who lead the League for 'Ginger' Higgins, "George came back to

"Higgins went into the Army

shaw, 2/7 Gurkha Rifles 'A' was gave him a free transfer less returning his second successive than three years ago." - WATER POLO Water Polo continues to pro-

The HQLF six-a-side Hockey vide plenty of excitement for final stages and the present District Workshops REME are are going to emerge as the 1955 League and in spite of strong REME Workshops but have Army North and Army South Junior League with 11 points At the other end of the scale from 6 games. The fussle be-Camp, and A/Q Branch are tween these sides gives " pro-

Camp have by far the better ferees. A course for personnel goal average. The competition of units in the New Territories Africa players tackled hard, low has been a most exciting and will be held at the D & M Wing enjoyable one this season.

There was a big crowd at the China Fleet Club on Monday night to see the final of San Miguel Cup' being played off between the Craigengower of the course of of 7th. Hussars commencing on

poor thing, inanimate, soulless. The horse is in the tradition was to coach her mount. Sir to send her regular progress reof the Court of St James an Dermot Kavanagh remembered ports, including details, of integral part. Overseer of all the that across in Ireland, a hard advance ticket sales, and in-Queen's horses is the Master of rider in the Kilkenny country, spected the course when it was

vigorous personality Mr.

For The Cancelled

JOHN HALL AND JOHN RICKMAN

In the Queen's own words, during the Coronation period: "Horses

The Queen Prepared

Ceremony

Equerry, whose chief duty is to done so every year. supervise royal processions, She came to London last Smythe, and the others. cars too, these days with their month as usual, started coachsplit-second timing and watch ing Winston at the riding school over the Royal Mews, the cor- in Buckingham Palace, was getriage horses, riding horses, the ting ready to act as stand-in for the Queen at rehearsal and to

much more firmly."

strength to ride astride."

neodics" in the right leg.

SPECTACULAR RISE

Her Majesty's regard for show

the Queen was full of en-

There are some 30 carriage help the Queen when the canhorses "on the strength—the cellation came. damous greys, those presented Archer-Houblon. Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; sits side-saddle beautifully," she says. Mrs Archer-Houblon

horses.

not understand why Equerry, Brigadier Walter Sale, an officer of the Royal Horse riding astride. Guards, who recently took over easier and much safer. Astride, from 65-year-old Sir Dermot if your horse bucks there is McMorrough" Kavanagh, who nothing to hold you down." had held the post for 13 years.

BLOODSTOCK STABLES Directly under Brigadier Sale is the Superintendent of the Royal Mews responsible for the stables in all royal establishments, excluding of course, the bloodstock stables. For the

occasions in which horses take part, outstanding is the Trooptimes has been an example to The entry list is now open ing the Colour ritual, which Horse Guards Parade, London. A sad gap was left in the capital's pageantry when, because of the railway strike, it had to be cancelled this year.

> Tt was in this ceremony in June 1947 that the Queen, Princess "Elizabeth rode sidesaddle and added a new note to the traditional scene. Two years Winston was her mount. Queen and golden chestnut made a helpfulmess to the Queen. picture that remained indelibly in people's minds. Since then Winston has been her regular

mount for the ceremony. Winston is a police horse. He promises to establish does not belong to the Queen; stands 16½ hands, and is now was at her express invitation

15 years old. For a long time he has worked this year. regularly in Central London, but at present he is the mount of the chief instructor of the Metropolitan Police riding the site, made suggestions about school at Imber Court... Winston's manners are impec-

cable; that was why he was chosen for the job. In the modern fashion, the Queen normally rides astride. Last century all women rode side-saddle, and when the Princess was first asked to take part in the Trooping it was decided, as a gesture to the conventions of the days when the horse was supreme that she should ride side-saddle.

She had to learn the technique. Riding-master Herace Smith coached her, but the problem

9-0 Win For British Isles Kugger Team

The touring British Isles

Windhoek Southwest Africa,

Rugby Union side were restricted to a 9-0 win over a determined Southwest Africa XV today in the first match played here by an overseas team. The tourists won by three tries to nothing after leading 6-0 at half time. They were the more polished team and had an overwhelming share of the ball from scrums and lineouts, but they were never able to completely shake off the strangle. hold applied to their potential attacking strength.

Refusing to be impressed by the reputation of the British opponents little scope for

Tony O'Reilly, centre, scored two tries-one in each half-and the other was scored by H. Morris, the winger. - China Mail

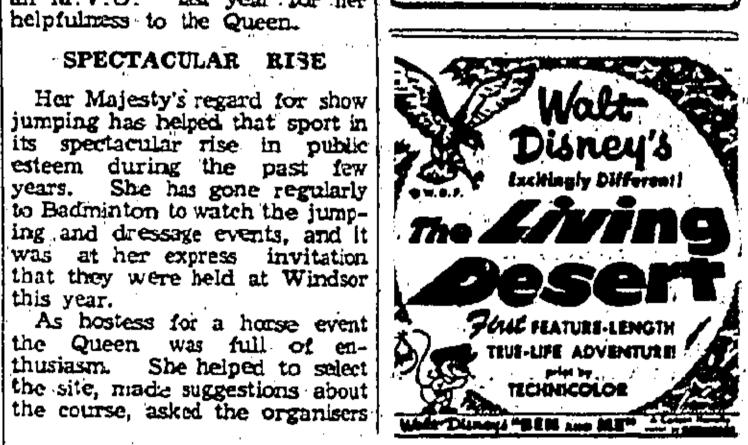
help so much to make an occasion." The sentiment is echoed millions who enjoy great State ceremonies, the splendour of well-schooled By comparison, the motor-car, be it the most imposing and the glossiest, is a

the Horse, the Duke of Beaufort, was a fine horsewoman who al- completed. and he ranks third in precedence ways rode side-saddle, Mrs Colonel Harry Llewellyn tells Dorcen Archer-Houblon. She how closely the Queen has fol-Under him is the Crown was asked to help and she has lowed the coreers of the "big names'—his own, Miss Put

tryput, talked with the team asked Colonel Llewellyn to send her a personal report on events

at Holsinki. When the team returned there was a telegram from the Queen; "Congratulations to you and your team-mates and a special pat for Foxhunter."





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Frank Lyson Against South Africa

London, July 5.

Frank Tyson of Northamptonshire, out of action for nearly three weeks with a sore left heel, will play against South Africa in the third Test beginning at Manchester

on Thursday. His partner as England's opening bowler may be Alec Bedser, who has been asked by the selectors to travel to Old Trafford because of a doubt about the fitness of

Brian Statham. fitness test in the Lords nets today under the eyes of the Eng- | England's victory in the second land captain, Peter May. about 12 pace, Tyson put plenty | during Lancashire's game there

my foot".

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

Yesterday's Colony Open Paris Lawn Bowls Championship ties were featured by two very close matches at the Kowloon

Dock Club In the first game the Indian of three wickets for no runs Recreation Club's combination of lagainst Kent, his victims in-K. M. Rumishn and A. R. Kit- cluding chell, after leading F. C. Gasson Cowdrey and Evans.-Franceand L. F. Cosgrove 16-1, had to Presse. be satisfied finally with victory by the narrower margin of

The other game at KDC was closer still 'S. A. Tremlett and Sequeira and T. E. Baker (KCC)

Results were: OPEN PAIRS

Results: beat A. J. Bennett and H. M. Bryan 37-12. H. Ridsdale and R.

S. A. Tremlett and A. M. Scuza beat D. B. Sequeira and

T. E. Baker 16-15.

Tyson passed an exhaustive [Trafford was takes after hearing that Statham, the hero of Test, had suffered a recurrence Bowling from a run-up of of his stomach muscle trouble of boot in the earth to test his with Derbyshire. He was forced heel. He said afterwards, "I am to leave the field for treatment glad to be doing something and took no further part in the again and am quite happy about [matrh"

The decision of the selectors of playing in the Test but will

to call Alec Becker to Old not know until after a net-trial temorrow afternoon.

ago, he was England's match winner with figures of seven for 58 five for 54.

KCC BOWLERS FOR LIBERATION

3.45 p.m. at Cox's Path;

_If, Bedser plays, he will be England since the first Test against Australia at Brisbane last winter. Marchester is one of his luckiest Test grounds and in the corresponding game with South Africa there four years

birthday yesterday, with a spell

The following will represent Dr the Hon A. M. Rodrigues

the England players

. the KCC in the first match of presided at the meeting. the Liberation Shield series against KEGC on Sunday, at Wong, G. Madar (Skip); C. C. Australia best England by Heatherington beat G. Hong Ma. L. Bones A.P. Pereira, D. 68 points to 42 points in a Choy and G. Souza 24-18.

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C. W. Lam, J. F. da Silva,
D.C. Symons, F. R. Kermani

Statham said: "I am hopeful

Competitions for children on Summer holidays are again being organised by the Ladies' Section, the first is scheduled to take place on "Thursday, July 21. It is hoped to arrange morning until the close of the Season in September and children wishing information regarding these are asked get in touch with Mrs W. P. Birthwhistle (Tel. 2988) is in charge of children's golf

Bedser celebrated his 37th

R. Tsai, A. J. Maltland, J. N.

at Deep Water Bay this year. Badminton Ass'n

Redrafts Rules A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association at Marina House yesterday decided to re-draft a number, of the Association's rules, The alterations agreed upon

will be put up for adoption at an extraordinary meeting which

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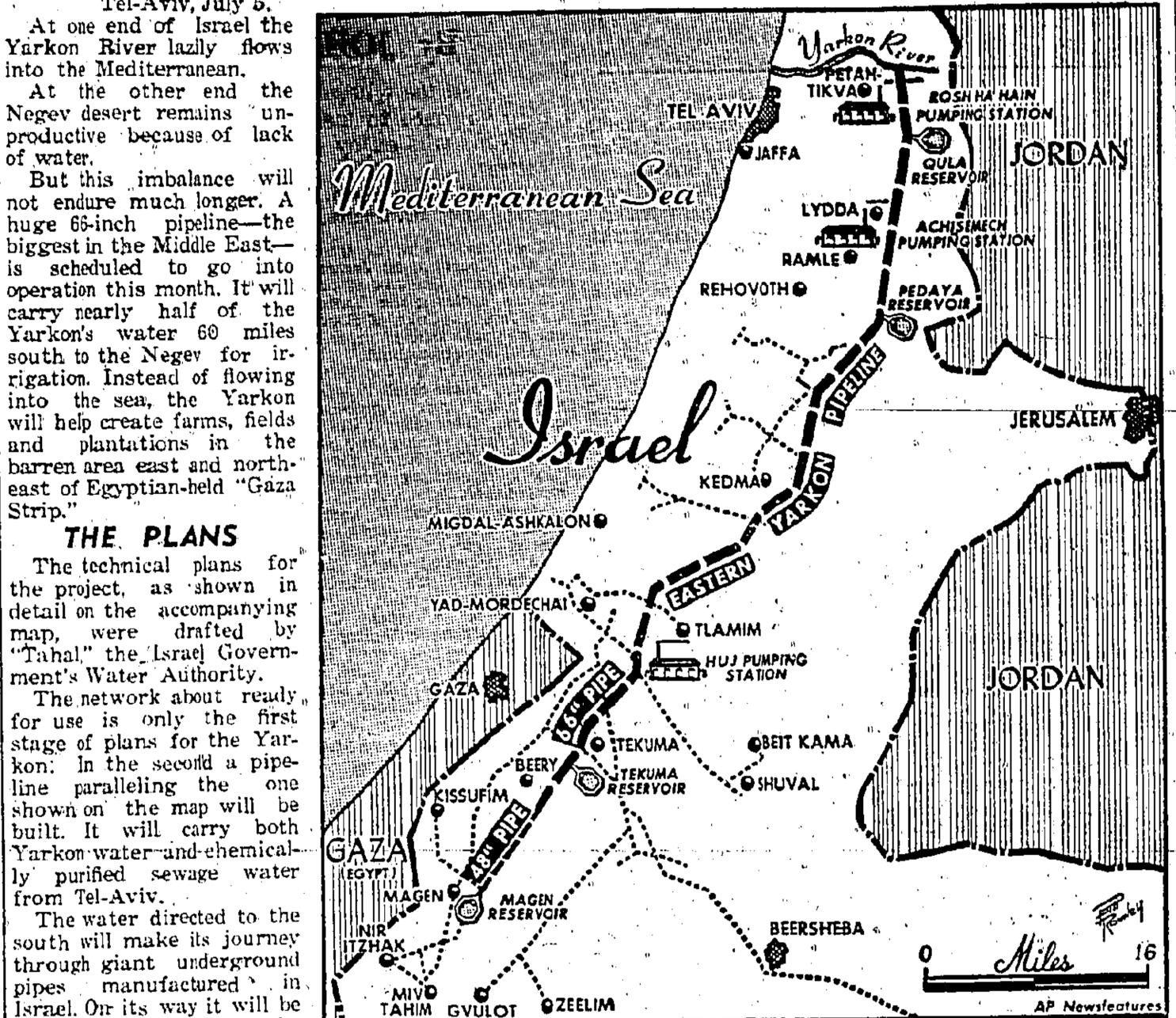
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HANGING OF RUTH ELLIS Marlowe's Creator

Disgusted London, July 5. Mr Raymond Chandler, Ameriecan creator of the tough, laconie "private eye" detective make a reality. character Philip Marlowe, said in a letter to the Evening Standard he was "tormented" "disgusted" prospect of the execution on July 13 of Ruth Ellis, convicted here recently of shoot-

Mr Chandler, author of "The Big Sleep," "Lady in the Lake" and other mayhem-andmurder classics, wrote:

ing to death a former lover.

a part-time resident and full-time triend and admirer England I have always, until now, respected its legal system - as has most of the freighters. world. But there is at times a vein of savagery that repels

have been termented for a week at the idea that a highly civilised people should put a rope around the neck of Ruth Ellis and drop her through a trap and break her neck. I could understand perhaps the hanging of a woman for a bestial crime like a multiple poisoning, and age murder (a la Lizzie Borden) or a babyfarm operator killing her charges, but this was a crime of passion under considerable provocation. No other country in the world would hang

France she would get off with a light sentence or none. in America it would be first or second degree, manslaughter and she would be out of prison in anywhere from three and a half to seven years.

this woman.

This thing haunts and, so far as I may say it, disgusts me as something obscene. I am not referring to the trial, of course, but to the mediaeval savagery of the law." Mi Chandler concluded. — China Mail Special.

Railway

Melbourne, July 5. Australia's politicians are again toying with a 50-year-old dream of a unified railway system through Australia which American dollars might

Mr William Wentworth, a Liberal member of the Federal House of Representatives, has reported on his return from the United States that the Export Import Bank in Washington or the International Bank would "certainly" make money available to standardise the chaotic Australian rail gauges.

pre-Federation days of Aus- 6in, narrow gauge. tralia led to a mixture of railway gauges which for years has brought inconvenience and expense to travellers and

On the run between Melbourne and Sydney, travellers must change trains at the border town of Albury where Victoria's 5ft 3in, tracks mee New South Wales standard or 4ft. 81/2 in railways.

Passengers have to walk along what seems to be the coldest and draughtiest station platform in Australia, carrying their hand luggage, and searching the line of strange cars for scats for the rest of the journey.

INCONVENIENCE

still-greater drawback in plans State capitals. for defence strategy.

Freight between Melbourne and Sydney must be manconsiderably to the ton costs. Modern methods have reduced or altering rolling stock and neck is ever there.

Adelaide and Melbourne are linked by a broad gauge line but on the long run between stock is old by world standards Adelaide and Perth passengers and a modernisation programme must change trains when the would work in well with a

State isolation and indepen- | Augusta and again at Kalgoorlie dent railway building policies in on the Western. Australian. 3ft

> The proposals for standarisation envisage bringing the major railways on to a 4tt. 814in.

The first stage would be to join Fremantle, Perth's port and Sydney, by standard gauge tracks, through Broken Hill, the mining town inland from Adelaide. This would mean rebuilding r two of line between stretches Fremantle and Kalgoorlie and Port Augusta and Broken Hill.

Next, planners envisage altering the comparatively short Adelaide-Port Augusta route to bring Adelaide on "national" network. The last part would be to narrow the broad gauges between Adelaide Inconvenience to passengers is and Melbourne, and Melbourne great, while the bottleneck for and Albury which would comfreight is also a major difficulty plete the standardisation of railto Australian economy and a ways between all mainland

ROLLING STOCK

Rail standardisation means handled twice at Albury, adding much more than just relaying tracks. It also means replacing the confusion, but the bottle- engines to fit the new lines and the rebuilding of all platforms now off standard.

Much of Australia's rolling gauge becomes standard at Port gauge alteration programme.

> The proposals for standardisation of gauges comes at a time when railways are passing through a minor revolution in this country and many engineers are putting into practice ideas which would have seemed idealistic before the war.

There is a growing tendency to replace steam equipment with diesels and to secure mere efficient running of many of the long distance lines.

For instance on the Adelaide to. Perth run, diesels have rethe trip to 21/2 days against the three full days which the journey once took. Air conditioned carriages have brought a new standard of comfort to the ride.

So successful have the diesels that Commonwealth Railways, which operates the £1,000,000 link, earned about above its operating costs last year. Most railways in Australia are operating on what seem to be perpetual deficits.

In New South Wales, speeds air-conditioned passenger trains with silent coaches are competing with airlines by offering standards of cleanliness and comfort which were almost waheard of in pre-sirtravel days. Railway men in all States are facing the competition of an ever-increasing road haulage business between the State capitals. Heavy trucks can offer speedy and comparatively favourable rates partly because they are not troubled by the loading and unloading at state

DECISION WANTED

Some engineers are pressing for an immediate decision onthe standardisation plan because one of the major links in the network, the Port August— Broken Hill section, will soon need reconstructing.

They say that if this line is re-formed on non - standard gauge the capital cost would be wasted or would set back for years the cause of standardisa-

Most experts agree that rul standardisation would bring snowballing benefits to Aus-By eliminating delays and

encouraging straight - through traffic, standardised tracks would out transport costs at a time when Australian producers and manufacturers are looking for every possible means of adjusting themselves to stiffer world competition.

It would also bring Western Australia closer to the Eastern States in terms of time and

The most that has been accomplished so far is the accumulation of vast quantities of official reports from the numerous governmental investigating bodies set up during the past half century.

One newspaper correspondent commented: "Australia never had a better opportunity than now to make a bold attempt to traify her rail gauge system."—China Mail Special.

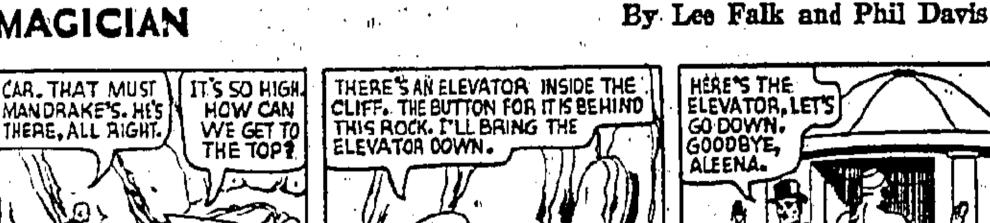
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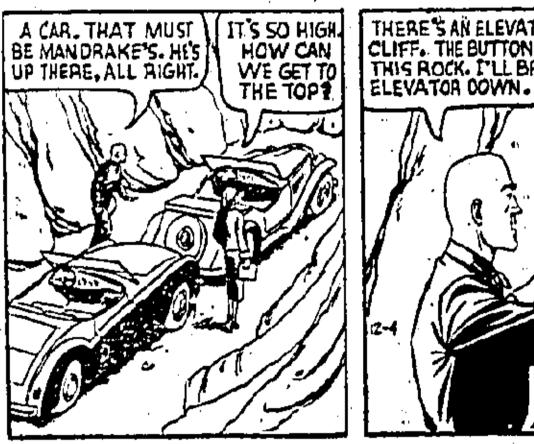
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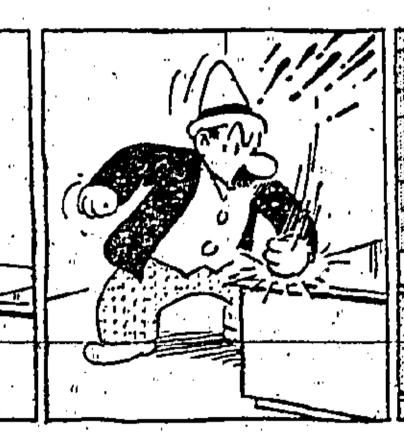


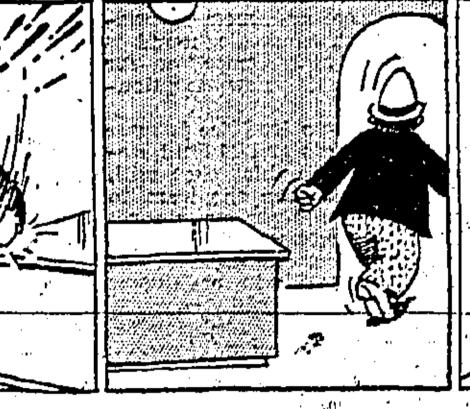
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COPPER STRIKE STILL ON

Denver, July 5. The United States, copper strike against three of America's four largest copper producers entered the fifth day today with an estimated 22,000 members, of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers involved

The strike is spread over States and has 'immobilised 44 per cent of the estimated 50,000 labour force employed by the big four copper producers. A union spokesman said he expected that talks on new wage and fringe benefits contract, suspended over the holiday weekend, would be resumed to-day.—China Mail Special.



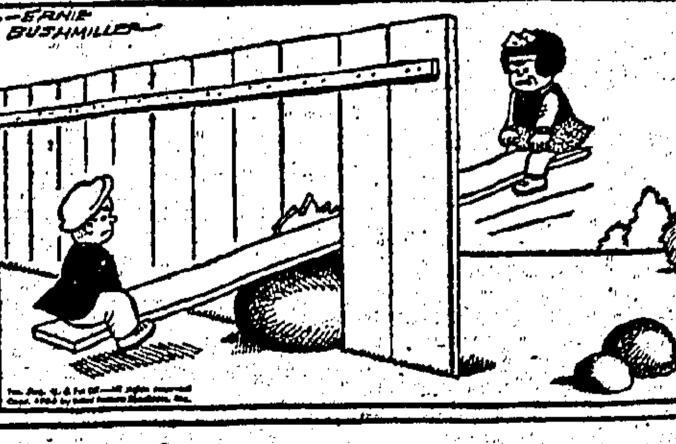


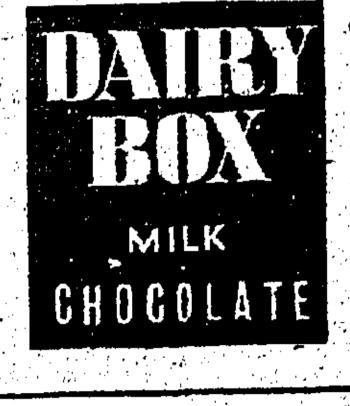




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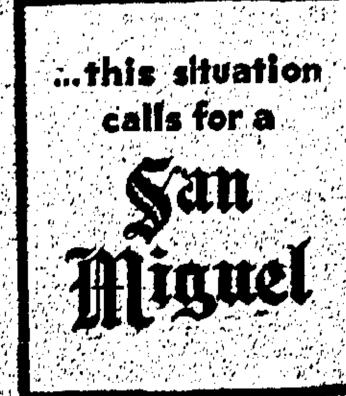




JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins

NZ COPIES SCOTLAND YARD

Wellington, July 5.
New Zealand's police force is being reorganised on the ines of Britain's Scotland Yard following the appointment of Mr S. T. Barnett as Controller General.

The new chief, who is 53 years of age, has long been regarded as one of the most capable min on the Government payroll and he has been called in before by Governments of the day to take up eppointments when the position could have been "difficult." As Controller General he will

have complete administrative control, but will remain outside the Acree. His is a civilian clothes job. His assistant, a career policeman, will be in charge of all crime detection and normal police work. a gain of more than 5 points.

'As' Secretary of Justice and Controller of Prisons over the few years—heavill hold. these positions as well as the police appointment-Mr Barnett has instituted many reforms in both departments.

The circumstances in which he takes effice, are tar from easy. A 13-month commission of inquiry which investigated allegations of corruption against members of the force, had disturbed both members of the force and the public at large. and the events leading up to his appointment touched off one of the most bitter New Zealand political controversies in recent

Allegations

Allegations against members of the force ranged from telephone tapping to receiving trem bookmakers, but the "Commission

found the charges not proven. The pelice commissioner, Mr E. H. Compton, "voluntarily resigned" on certain conditions because he felt he could "no longer exert his authority. Two of the conditions agreed to by the Government were that he should be paid a lump sum of $\mathfrak{L}6,000$ as ecopensation and superannuation of just over

£800 a year. Both payments were vigorously attacked in a pretracted debate in the House of Repre-

sentatives. Members of the police force, through the Police Association and Police Guild, would have liked to see a man from inside the force in charge of it, but they have" expressed their

loyalty to their new chief. Since joining the public service straight from secondary school in 1918. Mr Barnett has advanced to becoming the coun-

try's leading administrator. In his spare time he studied law and graduated from Canterbury University College.

He started with the Lands and Survey Department, later became its first solicitor and later still its director. He was then called on to become assistant Director of Education.

Shown Flair

Throughout his career he has shown a flair for handling difficult situations and for initiating new ideas in his departments. A general everhaul of Frie Railroad the police force is already in prespect although he has been on the job for only a few weeks. When more methods used in modern grime detection are introduced. Mr Barnest will have a staunch ally in the Prime Minister, Mr Sidney Holland. While overseas for the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers earlier this year, Mr Hel- Interchemical Corp. land inspected the methods of crime detection and general organisation used by Scotland Yard and also by the New York ! Police Department,

In the first days of the new set-up for the New Zealand force, a new system of criminal index was introduced. Based on the Scotland Yard filing system, the new index, which covers the whole country, based at Police Headquarters in Monsanto Chemical Co. Wellington, the country's capital. Montgomery Ward
National Cash Reg. "A"

Among early problems facing. National Dairy Prod. Mr Barnett are the need for a National Distillers recruiting programme to bring the strength of the force up to 2,000—at present it is about 400 short of the target; an exchange system whereby New Zealanders can have specialised training overseas, and the setting up of a police cadet corps.

Visitors

Mr Barnett believes that visits by overseas experis can also Phillips Petroleum 75% 97% step up efficiency throughout the force. One of his first visitors was Sir Harold Scott, head of Reynolds Metal

A Carnegie Travelling Fellowship awarded in 1950 allowed Saint Reg. Paper overseas. As a result many important changes, until then not accepted, have been made in the New Zealand prison. system. The latest is week-end Stokely-Van Camp. and special leave for selected Studebaker-Packard Corp. .. prisoners nearing the end of Texas Co.

their sentences.

While in Britain Mr Barnett Twenty Century Fox Film also studied the organisation of Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway the West Riding Police, which United Aircraft is regarded here as one of the U.S. Gypsum most efficient in the United U.S. Line Co.

Kingdom. He has also been a U.S. Smelting member of a select committee U.S. Steel
of the United Nations inquiring Warner Broad State of the prevention of crime and West Va. Pulp & Paper 4736 China Mail Special.

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New York Sugar **Market**

· ad.-China Mail Special.

New York, July 5. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed one to three points higher with sales of 38 contracts. Domestic, No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to two points higher with sales of 26 con-

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Smaller Export Surplus Reported

Washington, July 5. The African invasion of the United States coffee market, which has worried Latin American producers since the Second World War, may slacken its pace in the next market year, trade experts said today.

Their opinion was based on reports of smaller African exportable surplus and the abundance of supplies within the Western hemisphere. At the lower level of current coffee prices, the United States market may be less attractive to the African coffees, which may be sent in large volume to the industrially recovered European countries.

> shipped here when prices were high to earn dollar exchange. Should United States imports of coffee from the African continent have increased in each of the last t Reduce

Rubber Stockpile

Akron, Ohio, July 5, A top rubber industry spokesman urged the government today to "reduce the taxpayers" burden by selling at least 200,000 tons from its crude rubber bags. stockpile.

At present market prices, he 2855 @ 23.10 added, the Government would get a return of \$165,000,000. Mr John L. Collyer, Chairman of B.F. Goodrich Co., said in a letter to Defence Mobiliser Mr

Arthur S. Fleming that 900,000. tons of crude rubber would be adequate for waging a five-year all-out war. "Whether an all-out war lought with today's weapons

could last as long as five years may be questioned," Mr Collyer asserted. He estimated, that approximately 1,300,000 tons of crudethe rubber now are held in the

Government stockpile and in

private hands.—United Press.

Entering

London, July 5. \$5,600,000 than (£2,000,000) of Russian gold entered Britain in the first three months of 1955, the Government disclosed today,

Britain -

It gave no reason for the heavy Trade sources said, however, the acreage report on Friday. in rubber and cotton in the terests in the Exchange today sterling area and they needed were: pounds to pay.

There also were indications Russia's sterling funds 'had shrunk and needed, replenish-

Consumer goods orders placed here earlier have mostly been maintained despite a flurry this spring over Moscow's cancellation attempts. The majority of the contracts were retained as follows: however, after negotiations. United Press.

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Stock Split New York, July 5. General Motors Corpora-

tion today announced it will split its common stock on a three-for-one basis.
Stockholders will be asked to approve the split at a special meeting set for September 23 in Wilmington, Delaware. The stockholders of record August 8 will be permitted to vote

At the present time General Motors has authorised common stocks totalling 150,000,000 shares. Outstanding common stocks total 88,513,817 shares.

company.—United Press.

Some of the African colonies World Rubber

five years, and the annual New York, July 5. volume climbed from 109,203,000 pounds in 1950 to 203,401,000 in | 95 to 210 points higher with 1954. Nineteen African coun- sales of 228 contracts. tries or colonies shipped coffee

Singapore. The Foreign Agriculture Ser- said to be speculative with vice estimated yesterday that physical offerings lacking. There the African exportable coffee was no consumer buying. production in the 1955-58 coffee In the spot market, No, year will be 6 000,000 bags, a

decline of 3 per cent from the 1954-55 estimate of 6,200,000 bags. This was the second indication that the African coffee output might not expand indefinitely, as an earlier report had in-	May July 35.35 34.45
dicated.—United Press.	LONDON

World Cotton Markets

New York, July 5. Cotton futures moved irregularly lower in quiet dealings

to the United States last year.

EXPORT ESTIMATE

At the close, prices ruled five points higher to six points lower. Opened 20 points higher to 2 lower. New Orleans closed one higher to six lower.

Prices opened mostly higher as trade buying nearby July strengthened the balance of the list and encountered selling by Liverpool straddiers.

Nearby July opened \$1 a bale higher, but no fellow-through in demand dropped it back to its previous closing level after the first holy hour. It held steady the rest of the day.

The remainder of the list eased after the opening in light liquidation and held that way throughout the afternoon in audus up

Many traders held to the side flow during the first quarter, lines awaiting the Government's Soviets had been buying heavily | Trading volumes and open in-

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After a three-for-one split the authorised shares would jump to 450,000,000 and the outstanding to 265,541,451 shares, more than any United States

in it."—United Press. Markets

Rubber futures today closed Strength in futures reflected sharp advances in London and

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•	United Press.

Chicago Grain Market

Buying in most grain futures gained momentum on the Board of Trade today and put the prices on firm ground. Most wheat futures rallied

fractions above the previous close with covering based on expectations of increased flour business soon. Buying also was stimulated by the ability of the markets to absorb a large amount of hedges. Receipts of wheat picked up considerably at terminal markets today. Payougable vigather was 're-

ported over most of the grain belt. Wheat closed up 1% to off 3% cents; soyabeans (new) up 1/4 to 1/4 cent.-United Press. CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES Prices per bushel in cents:

Closing prices Wheat No. 2, red Spot 19874(H) 19874(L) 19874-14 Sept. 20094 Dec. 20416-14 Sept. Dec. July Sept. Soybeans, No. 2, yellow Sept. Jan. 23234 Mar. 23315-34 200 lb. mack \$14.70a -United Press.

SINO-ECYPTIAN

Cairo, July 5. Several steps are being taken with a view to establishing trade relations between Egyp: and mainland China, it was officially disclosed here today. An Egyptian economic mission is expected to leave for Peking in the near future. At present samples of Chinese products are being displayed at an exhibition at the Egyptian Ministry of

The present exhibition is a markets totalled 8,184 bales. Torerunner to a bigger Chinese markets totalled 8,184 bales. exhibition of industry and art The Liverpool prices were which will be held in Cairo next "MEINAM" October.-France-Presse.

Export Of Italian Silk Threatened

Washington, July 5. The Washington Post deplored in an editorial today an amendment to the Defence Appropristions Bill as passed by Congress that will preventimports of silk for cartridge cloth.

Restriction

Maintained

On Scrap

The Commerce Department.

said today that present export

restrictions on iron and steel

scrap will continue unchanged

for the next three months "until

The Department has been

considering tightening export

restrictions on scrap, essential to

steel production, because of in-

creases since last winter in both

The Department said that

scrap licensed for export abroad

totalled 1,205,536 short tons

during the second quarter of the

year compared to 1,494,915 tons

The Department estimated

that actual shipment of scrap

abroad: totalled 1,160,000; short

tons between April 1 and June

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domestic and foreign demand.

'urther notice."

"Washington, July 5.

"The architects of our international trade policy have good reason to be durious, over the silk embargoed amendment that was sneaked into the Defence Appropriations Bill finally sent to the White House on Thursday," the Post said. "The amendment forbids the Defence Department to go abroad for any spun silk yarn for cartridge cloth. The effect will be to cut off imports from Italy valued at about a million dollars a vear, thus reducing Italy's dollar earnings that could be used for the purchase of American machinery and other exports. More serious is the fact special restrictions of this sort tend to make hash of the United States efforts to liberalise foreign

trade." "President Eisenhower would doubtless veto the item if it were a separate bill. It is obvious that he cannot reject the entire defence appropriations measure because of this joker

London Stock

London, July 5. Stocks edged higher in active Press. trading on the London Exchange

Good earnings reports and NEW YORK METAL dividend declaration again aided. market sentiment. British Government bonds were strong. Institutional buy-

ing lifted gilts as much as £ 1/2 in Old Consols and War Loans today in cents per 1b, as follows: were up around £ 1/2. Leading industrials also tacked on numerous fractional gains. Royal Dutch climbed £ 1/4 to a near peak of £56. Other oil

New York, July 5. Prices of metal futures closed o Aug.

shares were strong. Coppers Aug. 40.20b —United Press. firm.—United Press. ,

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Ada Gets Chance

PLUMP, homely woman stood waiting to cross a Jusy street. Those who momentarily waited beside British hurried here the noisy, confusing stream, ending this year are small. The woman's name was Ada, "It could only end this year, and the traffic scared her. It he added, "if the Communists was a long time since she had decided to give up. crossed a busy street. She crossed at last, and then but it is very unlikely. for a last look at the "I'll never go back there," she police record of 13 crimes, had survey of current affairs. occided to go straight.

CAPITAL-21 THE walked slowly away and said:

a cup of tea. said the girl at the cash till, when Ada offered a £1 note. fear for her future. For the £1 ment to succeed. note she had been given at the prison was all the money she had in the world. The change effect of the whole of Vietnam the waitress spilled into her hand was her total working said that the threat of Com-

BATTLE BEGINS A the cafe. Every moment vital area of Southeast Asia seemed to count in the battle to | would increase and abecome earn an honest living that lay more dangerous. ahead. She found a room in a | Under the Geneva agreement cheap horal, paid in 'advance for he said, it was decided out to look for a job.

following morning, she left the Indo-China and a few minutes later, found two elections next year. telephoned the police.

breathing-space the sale of the Macdonald replied: bedspreads gave her; found a think so." job. And she kept away from the kinds of places criminals visit and policemen search.

LONG MEMORY 🕰 kitchens of a restaurant. No one seeing her at work -would have supposed she had not always been the honest, hardworking woman she was now

proving to be. slightly more than a year after she had stolen the bedspreads. Ada was arrested and charged

pleaded guilty, and her giory was told to Mr Frank Powell. "I've led a straight life since easy getting a job, you know, not with a past like mine. stole those things 'cos I couldn't been working hard sir. Please,

RELIEF, TEARS Powell said. "You might get a long sentence there, you know -preventive addention, or corrective training....

please believe me."

"I know, I know." There was anguish in Ada's voice. give you one more said the magistrate. "I shall put you on probation,"

Mercy was almost too much for Ada, "Ocoh, thank you, sir, she moaned, as if the relief caused pain. "If I'd gone to prison. I'd never have picked up the threads again, it would have undone all I've been trying for." helped her exhausted by the strain and the sudden relief. A woman whose happiness' showed even through the tears that streamed down her face and the sobs she could

FOR FOOD

Mr J. E. Durling at Central Juvenile Court this morning ordered \$20 to be given from the poor box to a 150 year-old boy who appeared before him. pale and weak, charged with begging for alms in Wongneichong Road on Monday.

The money was given to the 4 p.m. The money was given to the 4 p.m. East Africa & S. Africa (N. & Mozembique, P/F boy to buy some good food. He. F. East Airles & S. Africa (N. & was cautioned and discharged via L. Marques). 4 p.m.

End Of Terrorism This Year?

MacDonald

London, July 5. Mr Malcolm 'MacDonald. Commissioner Genfound gaps in eral in Southeast Asia, said tonight that the still chances of the Communist hesitated on the brink of terrorist campaign in Malaya

> "That is not utterly impossible "But the situation is steadily

had just left improving all the time". Mr MacDonald who in Sepherself, "never, never, tember takes up his new ap-" Then she turned her pointment as High Commissioner in India, was answering ques-Ada, in middle-age, with altions in the BBC's twice-weekly

Of the strikes at Singapore, where he usually spends about half his time Mr MacDonald "Some are industrial went-into a care and bought strikes and perfectly legitimate, some are political. "None are racial".

The political strikes organised by Communists and dellow travellers who did not was then that Ada first felt real want the new left-centre govern-

A BIG DANGER Asked what would be the going Communist, Mr Macdonald munist infiltration to the reighbouring states of Lacs and DA hurried on her way from Cambodia Siam and Burma—a

one night's lodging, then went | conversations should take place - this month between the Com-She found none that day. The munist government of hotel early. The hotel pro- Communist government of the prictress, visiting Ada's room South with a view to arranging The conversations would pro-

bably start later this month Ada's description was circu- When the questioner asked if lated. But she seemed to have both regions would go Com-Ada, thanks to the munist in a free election, "I think that if the elections

go against the mumsts not only in the South ADA did well in her job in the but also in the North."—Reuter.

Governor

Choung Ching-kai, 38, a life three months' hard labour by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning for breach of At the Clerkenwell court she deportation order. He pleaded

In mitigation, defendant told the Court that before his return to the Colony he had written a etter to His Excellency the Governor. Grantham, asking for the rescission of his deportation order. After he had returned to the Colony he also wrote two more letters to the Governor, but up 66VOU'RE 'just asking to be to the day of his arrest he had M. received no reply, he added.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence postod at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour sirlier, than the times shown below. Particulars rerarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 Formoss, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, & Europe, 5 p.m. By Surface

Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m. Italy, France, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THUESDAY, JULY 1 By Air Malaya, 11 a.m.

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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRIMHAM for Imovement showed that the and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 | crchestrat was not afraid of Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Wyndham Street, City of Vkloris, in the Colony of Hongkong, speed and was played well up to Close Down.

GLANCES SIDE

By Galbraith



"Tell me what to talk about till you're dressed—is this the nice boy or the one-you think will make lots of money?"

Concert Impressive

As a newcomer to the Colony, I cannot judge last night's concert by previous performances of the Sino-British Orchestra although the appreciation shown by the audience at this well-attended concert indicated that it must have been at least] up to standard. Hongkong can feel very proud of its orchestra which (I was going to say compares favourably but this would be an understatement) excels orchestras of similar status in other parts of the world.

ing is rarely seen except in or- cision and enthusiasm. Professor Foa and Bard, the leader, deserve special the various parts.

the leader's name appear more. prominently on the programme. The leader is the most important member of the orchestra and holds a very responsible posttion; he also has more to than anyone else except conductor. I had to look for quite a long time before I found his name on the programme

DYNAMIC FORCE

The concert began with the 'Egmont Overture' which was accompanied by a disconcerting switching on and off of the auditorium lights. Mr Stagewas commissioned to write this music to Goethe's tragedy. This vividly portrays iberation of a people and, such was handled with dynamic force and energy orchestra.

ed and we were treated to a de-Holst's "St Paul's Suite". Ostinato deserves special mention and the balance between again.—R. Bones. the parts in the Finale with the interwoven teme "Greensleeves" was specially appealing but what a pity the ending was not quite up to the

standard of the rest... In Haydn's "London Symtook the first movement after the Introduction slower than we are used to hearing it. This enabled the orchestra to enunciate the themes more clearly but at the same time there was no sign of heaviness which such a menocuvre is likely to cause. The slow movement was a joy to hear with some excellent phrasing to make up for that which was perhaps not quite so obvious in the In-

troduction and First Movement. The Minuet was danceable, . So many conductors forget that the minuet is a stately dance even though Haydn is enjoying him-

Such exceptionally good bow-the usual tempo with great prechestras which play together good sforzandos were parti-The con- cularly noticeable.

WONDERFUL COMMAND It is generally considered that commendation for this. It ob- the A major piano concerto of viously leads to better unison Mozart is not one with the playing and better attack both greatest technical difficulties. It is therefore probably even harder The ball to interpret omusically as there lance of the orchestra was good are no frills and flourishes beas was the "give and take" of hind which the soloist can hide. Miss Chiu Yee-ha gave us performance last night which would certainly have graced any of the great concert halls of the world. This young planist is. completely at one with her and played with a command and greatest internationally-known performers.

tainly make her mark on the Court would musical world. I look forward to hearing her many times more. inspiring things to play yet they can make or mar soloist's performance. The playing last night was unobtrusive. and showed none of raggedness and lack of precision. which is so often present in

performances of this kind. The whole programme well-planned, balanced satisfying 🦿 There excellent mixture of three great classical composers with one of the twentieth century, licate and subtle rendering of you. Sino-British orchstra and Miss Chiu for a most enjoyable evening. I shall certainly come

Kadio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03. Lucky Programme Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Series of Five Talks by A. C. Scott (Recorded): 7.15, Hhythmic Inter-lude, Kitto Luke (piano) and Jack Tinson (Guitar) (Concert Hall): Tinson (Guitar) (Concert Hail):
730. A Life of Bliss Written by
Godfrey Harrison. Produced by
Lealie Bridgmont, Part 14 (BBCTS):
759, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal
and the News (London Relay): 809.
Commentary (London Relay): 609.
Special Announcements: 8.15, Composer of the Week-Taure: 8.45,
Gypsy Nights: 9, Time Signal Piano
Recital by Donna Tang (Concert
Hall): 8.15. Wednesday Theatre. Hall); 8.15. Wednesday Theatre.
"Captain Edward Riou" (BBCTS). The Story of two episodes in the life of one of Nelson's Captains Dramatised by Ludovic Kennedy. Produced by Maurice Brown; 10.15. Bomance and Rhythm; 10.30, Music though Haydn is enjoying him of the Twentieth Century, Symphony self here at the expense of any No. 4 in C major, Op. 47 (Prokowould-be dancers. The last fleff): 10.59. Weather Report; 11, movement showed that the (London Relay): 11.09, Goodnight

YUK-KIN'S APPEAL

CLOSING SUBMISSIONS MR BERNACCHI

Hearing of the appeal by Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 50, medical practitioner, against his conviction, reached its final stages this morning when Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Counsel for appellant, began his winding-up in reply to arguments advanced by the Crown yesterday.

The appeal was based on seven grounds and the Full Court yesterday indicated it would hear Senior Crown Counsel in respect of all grounds except the first three.

Dr Ng was found guilty on a propose to go through the cross- danger of a prejudiced verdict Mr Justice James offence against Tam Shun, 25- that with the manner in - which by Mr Mayne was a case new one which sounds like a

offence at his first trial and sen- from the depositions conviction and the Full Court were only just a few tion and ordered a new trial. structed by Mr M. A. da Silva The Crown is represented by Desmond Mayne, Acting Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub. Insp. E. R. Moss.

COUNSEL REPLIES Winding up his arguments in the appeal, Mr Bernacchi said this morning that the passage in the summing-up to which Mr Mayne referred the Court in to ground, four of the appeal had nothing to do with this particular ground, Mr Mayne, he added, did not in any way refer to the evidence given before the Magistrate.

Counsel said that Mr Mayne had not dealt with the question Tam Shun's contradictory evidence on the point of sexual

said quite clearly she had knowledge of it before the incident

with the Doctor. What the kearned Judge did not do was to point out to the Jury the very important feature of her evidence at the second that she did not know or sexual matters, which was in direct contradiction to her sworn evidence in the Magistracy, Mr

Bernacchi submitted. Referring to a passage on page 17 of the summing-up to which Mr Mayne made reference. Counsel said that he pointed out in his own address practically completely wrapped up with the question of Sgt Ip Miss Chiu Yee-ha should cer- I So's evidence. He said that the relation to Tam Shun brought

out at all to the Jury. Counsel alleged minor matter of Ip So, the Tria examination at length question of discrepancies in his evidence at the Magistrate. IMPORTANT ISSUE

"On this most important issue of discrepancies in Tam Shun's evidence, and whether therefore she was a person whose evidence could be believed at all the learned Trial Judge not only dismissed it in these few short words in paragraph 19. actually at another pages 11-12 faid he was not going to give the Jury her crossexamination. All he said was

after their hard work all the

year round, the teachers and

Visiting Hongkopg at the

moment, is a large group

called the Western Illinois

teach its members about the

way of life and the political

situation of each country

which they cannot understand

properly from their books.

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the Western Illinois State

College under its leader, Pro-

lessor G. Mulder. Mr Mulder

This group is thirty-six in num-

State College Tour.

The purpose of the tour is to

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professors of the world can

charge of rape at his re-trial on examination, it must be fresh in exceedingly great: May 3 and was sentenced to five your memory." said Mr Replying to submissions

year-old spinster, at his clinic the learned Judge treated this where the Court found there hit. This new record is reviewin Nathan Road on August 28, "relatively unimportant witness was sufficient evidence. He ed below and right now perhaps Ip So," and the way in which Dr Ng was found guilty of the his words about these extracts of credibility even there; the to five years by Mr Magistrate's Court were insert-C. W. Reece, Puisne ed largely between the passages He appealed against dealing with Ip So and there for the accused to have comshort on April 18 quashed the convic- words about Tam Shun, Mr Bernacchi said that the learned The Full Court comprises Mr Judge never made clear to the Justice T. J. Gould (Acting Jury "this extremely important Chief Justice). Mr Justice J. R. feature of the Defence, namely (Acting Senior Pulsne that "Tam Shun was of necessity and Mr Justice A. D. saying in this Court that at the Scholes (Acting Puisne Judge), time of the incident with the Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in- Doctor she had no knowledge of sexual matters whereas she had is appearing for the appellant. on an earlier occasion clearly admitted that that at that time she had knowledge.

Mr Bernacchi said that many of the other extracts answers to the Magistrate, not more than 50 per cent of contradictions were answers Mr da Silva examination.

FOR DIFFERENT REASONS Turning to ground five, Ma Bernacchi said that apparently for different reasons his learned friend and he both" relied upon the passage from 16 Roscoe

He said that obviously matters must be related to the facts and he submitted it was len extraordinary proposition of his friend's that because in the judgment. Mr Bernacchi referred the present case there were in effect Court to a further passage in two separate sets of facts—there the summing-up which he said was Tam Shun's story and all Mr Mayne did not mention. He | the other facts which the Crown said that the learned Trial submitted was corroborative of Judge; if anything, was brushing her story—that his friend could aside completely the incon- say "Well, there is no need for sistencies on this question of her the Trial Judge to give direcknowledge of sexual act, where- tions to the Jury in respect of

Mr Bernacchi said that even in respect of the drug issue. Mhat issue was circumstantial from beginning to end. "I say again that the question corroboration

essential so important that ury must be warned to look for it is entirely relied upon as circumstantial evidence in this case," Mr Bernacchi said.

THE DRUG ISSUE

He went on: "Just take the drug issue, which was left completely open to the Jury, circumstantial from first to last. given by Lord Hewitt in this case (cited by Counsel), that inless that comes up to the standard required cumstantial evidence it is no use at all and the Jury should have been so informed in this case." Counsel submitted that in this

case, where so much turned on

circumstantial evidence, and vhere the whole of the evidence relied upon as corroboration was circumstantial evidenc, it was vitally inecessary to warn the Jury of the law in respect of circumstantial evidence. Mr Bernacchi said that particularly on the drug issue, earned Judge in effect simply said to the Jury, "I leave matter to you." and actually chose to draw their attention the words of Mr Blair-Kerr which he would come to dea with later and show they not even true — "Only Doctor knew what was in the syringes." The Judge did 'Tam Shun's evidence and cross- in a case where public hysteria examination is there, I don't was exceedingly high and the

ground six. Mr Bernaechi said When the Court compared that the Douthwaite case cited Lola Wants and now there's a

> thought there was not so much a few words about Sarah would Defence contention largely turned on the question of timing, whether there was time mitted the act or not, and the sufficient evidence. also commented on the fact that not evidence on their own to contradict the Crown's case. did not take them any further who is now her manager as than a mere recitation of well as her husband. general principles. He further

> was even less relevant. Mr Bernacchi said that without re-reading it to the Court her on the rather more 'pure' he craved the Court's indulgence stuff they too admit that Miss to recall the words of his when Vaughan has shown some of he read from the record where the other girls how to sing a he dealt with "the three great song. improbabilities in the case" and then analysed the Crown's case into five points. He had submitted clearly that the evidence could not sustain in any one of

those five points. Quite apart from the standard of proof necessary in a criminal case on the balance of probabilities it was impossible. Mr Bernacchi submitted.

After hearing further missions the Full Court reserved

Ceremony

wreath this morning at the wheel. Cenotaph in Chater Road. behalf of the Navy of the Republic of Korea. guard of henour of 12 naval ratings was provided from will be pleased to know that the the two Korean frigates, ROKS Nak Tong and ROKS

The ceremony was attended by the Korean Consul-General,

Yim Chin, which are making an

operational visit to the Colony

Mr Chang J. Park. This afternoon the visitors will play a football against HMS Tamar at the Naval football ground. Chathern Road. and this evening the Korean Naval Band will give a concert at the New Queen's Pier at 7

From Gardens

A 12-year-old student. stole two jute fruits from Botanical Gardens on Monday, was ordered to be detained in the Remand Home for seven days by Mr J. E. Durling at Central Juvenile Court

Police stated that at 8.30 p.m. on Monday, the keepers of the Gardens saw the defendant and land singers of the hit 'No More' gate at Albany Road with the hospital. ... one for tonsils and fruits. After a short chase one for teeth. The tonsils of defendant was arrested while the one sister are now no more his companion made good his | ... the teeth of the other are The jute fruits were ordered

to be returned to the Botanical

Members Of What Some Teachers Are Triad Societies

is a Professor of Musicology, Mr W. S. Collier at Kowloon Aisle."

So one of the special aims of this morning for being members. The name one is the tour is to learn about all of an unlawful society, the different instruments of Nine mon were bound in \$200

the countries they are visiting, for one year over suspected of has Georgia Gibbs going to town While in Hongkong, the group being members of an unlawful will visit the University and society. other colleges in the Colony. Leung Man (27)

They will also attend an sentenced to four months and Educational Conference to Lo Kar-io (\$7), banishee; was meet Hongkong's teachers and sentenced to six, months: Both to learn something about their men were were wered in Temple Stret. Their respective houses. They hope also to go to a were searched, and police found Chinese Theatre, which they note books containing triad hope will help them with their society rituals Leting admitted that he This world tour will take them belonged to the Sing Wo Tried eight weeks. On their return Society, which Lo admitted



again' stories in the record business is that of Sarah Vaughan. For many years she was acknowledged as one of the finest jazz singers and she had a small but steady following who snapped up a good few thousand of every one of her records. Some time last year Sarah signed a new contract with Mercury records and since then has burst into the 'pop' field with a succession of hits.

"Make Yourself Comfortable", "Waltzing Down the Aisle". "How Important Can it Be"

made her first professional apafter having won an amateur talent competition in Harlem, Pretty soon she joined the Earl Hines band and while still in Counsel submitted that that Tresdwell, a trumpet player

It was a good day for Sarah submitted that the second case and her fore when the decision quoted by his learned friend was made to try her out as a 'pop' artist and although many jazz men still prefer to hear

Big Ones Only The big news in the record busicess is that three of the biggest lebels in the States have

announced their intention of stopping the manufacture of 10° LIPs. This is due almost directly to the recent sweeping price cuts and the fact that there is now very little difference in the price of 10" and 12" discs. The customers therefore prefer to have that much more music on the bigger disc for not too much more money. So now you knowand who knows we may yet be getting really big records for home use....same as used in

about the size of a blcycle Coming To Town

broadcasting, and they are

Those of you who saw, heard and enjoyed Pat Kay and Betty Ankers during their stay here "P.G." is having another man and wife act in the near future. London night clubbers will all recognise the names of Jack and

Daphne Barker. remember Pat talking about them when they were here and one of the things they said was that whenever someone wanted to book Jack and Daphne they were already booked the booking went to Pat and Betty. I thought at the time that Pat, who told me this, was unusually frank about it and it will give you some idea of the stature of Jack and Daphne as an act.

Where They Are Fess Parker is riding on a

gold lifned cloud on account of his fabulous success with the 'Davy Crockett" film, TV show and record. The "Davy Crockett" disc is breaking records in the record business with twenty different labels having so far totalled 7,000,000 discs sold. Judy Garland, still on the 'come-back' road starts a tour of one night stands on Friday with a show in San Diego. The De John sisters

the pecently spent a little time in fortunately still there.

Record Review

new Sarah Vaughan record is "Slowly with Feeling" and "Experience . Unnecessary." The first one will be the most popular in Hongkong although the other side has occasional touches of the real Sarah. A good Doing On Their Holidays Systematic swoops by police disc but not quite so good as in two men being imprisoned by Systematic swoops by police disc but not quite so good as in two men being Imprisoned by and "Waltzing" Down The

The new one is Mercury HK 135 78rpm. 🗀 🦈 Another new Mercury disc

with the new Mambo rhythm called the Cha-Cha It has a zip and a zest and although not quite the strong meledy line of "Tweedle Dee" I like it better than 'The Wallflower' and it will probably sell well. The other side is a cute thing called Blue Berries with a new gimmick whereby the title when it comes into the song, is sung in an unnatural soprano by somebody who doesn't sound like Miss many of the members will being a member of the Luci Cibbs, Mercury HK186

lecture all over the States. Ying Trian Society.